

CHINA

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SON GOES

TO GAOL

New York, June 27.

S. Long, son of a Chinese

general and former war-

lord who went over to the

Communist side, today

chose to go to prison

rather than be deported

Long, who is 28, was sentenced

Although Long, who says he

has a visitor visa from the Bel-

deported, without success, the immigration authorities said

that instead, he had acted

In fact, when the judge in

Traffic violations are a habit

with the young engineer. In

Gainsborough For

21,000 Guineas

London, June 27.

Long's unusual traffic case gave

legally so as to avoid deporta-

to 205 days in prison for failure

from the United States.



SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1958.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Shek Pik

THE news that the proposed reservoir at Shek Pik in Lantao is considered by the investigating engineers to be a practical proposition will be received with widespread relief and welcome tempered perhaps by the knowledge that this difficult and imaginative scheme will still not solve the Colony's water problems for all time. Yet the disclosure that Government hopes to start work on the project as soon as possible is evidence of its determination to press on with all speed with its plans to give the Colony the Unemployed engineer, Shim -water it needs.

Leapfrogging demands are indeed forcing our planners to look beyond Shek Pik, but for the immediate future the new reservoir takes into account the needs of our rapidly increasing population and industrial development. It also promises to to pay the fines of 41 traffic make the island independent violations accumulated since of the present mainland water supply and it is also likely that the peninsula will benefit from this new gian authorities, claims to have source of water as well. tried everything to have himself

Keeping Pace

CHEK Pik's capacity will be oroughly the same as Tail Lam Chung's-or about 4,500 million gallons. In- him a choice between deportacluding Tai Lam Chung, the tion and prison, today' Long chose the prison. Colony's reservoirs at present have a total capacity of 10.5 thousand million gallons. Thus Shek Pik will 1954, the carliest date of the increase this supply almost present list of infractions, Long by half. The Colony cannot | paid \$635 in fines for the 53 expect to benefit from this violations he had scored up to project until well into the that time,-France-Presse. 1960s Tai Lam Chung took roughly five years to build. And by this time the new water will be urgently need-

Government's task therefore seems to be to keep pace with demand until perhaps by some miraculous feat of engineering, means may be William Henry, Duke of Gloufound of giving the Colony cester, belonging to Lord unlimited water. This pro- Waldegrave, was sold at Chrisspect, however, seems re- lies today for 21,000 guineas to mote, and the Colony must an unknown buyer. There had be meanwhile content with been rumours that the purchaser the policy that alms at was the Queen, who visited the providing the maximum days ago, but the buyer's repre- to be cancelled.—France-Presse. inis country.—Reuter. reservoir capacity for the sentative announced that he summer rain and run-off, to only bought the picture to preavoid shortfalls in the dry vent it leaving the United Kingdom.-France-Presse. winter months.

THREAT' FROM HONGKONG Association Told CHINESE Can No **GENERAL'S** Longer Stand

> Manchester, June 27. News of a new threat to the Lancashire textile industry was given by Mr Stanley Mason, the new chairman of the Rayon Weaving Association, to purges were carried out shortly ski, Politbureau Member and the annual meeting today.

Cheer'

Hongkong was turning to the production of spun Communist Bulgaria. rayon, and over a million and a half yards had been imported for processing and re-export purges were made in Communist during the last six months at prices which personnel changes in Czechomade it only a matter of time before those slovakia were made public by fabrics were imported for use in the home the party apparatus during lasmarket, if nothing was done to stop it.

Serious Floods In Southern England

London, June 27. Serious floods have struck parts of southern England rupted rain.

banks and . flooded the streets of the town. side were under, water. In holders to be given at the annual Hertfordshire farmers were meeting on July 18, was to let ealled to come to the aid of car the industry decline to a level A painting by Gainsborough of drivers, and the occupants of meapable of supplying more interrupted and many children trialise Lancashire altogether were unable to get to school.

In addition it should not be forgotten that the growing production of Japanese synthetic fibres would eventually become available to Hongkong manufacturers.

Mr Mason said the Association, which represents nearly in their struggle with the Government.

Failure

Mr W. I. Winterbottom, Chairman of the Fine Spinners and Doublers Limited or Manafter 14 hours of uninter- chester, said that no wovern't ment's failure to clarify its chev's visit, the following party policy about the cotton in- officials lost their jobs: At Haverhill, Suffolk, 40 dustry's future was a serious people were trapped in the up- obstacle to keeping up the inper storeys of their houses after dustry's confidence in the river Stour overflowed its Government's intentions.

If the Government's idea, he Several areas of the country- said in a statement to share-

BIG PURGE REPORTED IN SATELLITES: 50 GO

By FRANZ CYRUS

Vienna, June 27. At least 50 high ranking Communist Party functionaries in the Kremlin's Eastern European satellite empire were ousted from their jobs recently in what experts described today as a major purge of Marshal Tito's sympathisers.

The sources said that the Army general Peter Pentshev -before and after the visit of the Defence Minister, and. Vulko Soviet Premier Khrushchev to Tchervenkov, Minister of Education and Culture.

Official announcements of the Bulgarla and Rumania while the the regime as "new elections" to week's Communist Party Con-

Second Purge Today Bucharest Radio an-

nounced the second purge of leading party functionaries cannot be determined exactly. within two weeks...

It said that Constantine 300 rayon weaving firms, could Doncea and labor Cotoveanu, no longer stand on the sidelines both Central Committee memand cheer its cotton colleagues bers, were dropped and expelled from the Party.

Rumanian party functionary Liuba Chisinevski was climinated from her post as deputy chairman of the Party Control Commission.

in Bulgaria; attery Khrushio

Makarios Piqued

Athens, June 27. Archbishop Makarios today withdrew his representative from the Lambeth Conterence cottages, cut off by the flood. than a small part of the home from the Lambeth Conference Road and rail services were market, or even to de-indus- opening next month following critical references to him by to the benefit of other members the Archbishop of Canterbury. Serious damage has already of the Commonwealth, it was Dr Fisher described Archbeen caused in southeast coast clearly imprudent to spend large bishop Makarios as "a pad towns and several London sums of money in re-equipment character" in a television inter-suburban bus services have had and modernisation of mills in view on Wednesday night.—

Opposition Khrushchev made his unexthat Moscow's new sharp terms against Yugoslavia had met strong opposition within the Bulgarian party.

Experts said, it is difficult to unalyse the personnel changes in the Czech Communist Party, because the time of the purges

The heavy turnover, they said, indicated that even in the Kremlin's most faithful satellite Communist party - Czecho-Two weeks ago, prominent a result of some opposition Czech Communist Party policy. Association

Staff Lt.-Gen. Vaclav Kratochvil Farskas, journalist and Jeader

Friends pected trip to Bulgaria as the result of an alarming report that Morrow's new sharp terms

> Paris, June 27. open shortly in the Hun- his wrist and got the red from garian capital against col- him."
>
> struck him three or four cles in Paris today.

The reports said the chief movaida—the need of a major accused in these trials would change of personnel has be Gabor Tranczos, former emerged, most probably as Secretary - General of the "Peton" Writers Club, Sandor against the orthodox Stallnist Harassti, President of the The most prominent central Journalists during the insurcommittee members ousted were rection, Islvan Bibo, a member former Czech Army Chief of of the Nagy government, George and former Chief Army political of the . Smallholders Party. officer Major-General Jan which rollied to Nagy, and Istvan Szabo.—France-Presse.

United Nations, June 27. Dr Bela Fabien, Chairman c! the Federation of Hungarian Former Political Prismers, said today that unless the

Rebel Claim In Lebanon

Beirut, June 27. here was more heavy firing for one hour before sunset in Contral Beirut tonight. There was a luli at sunse. but consional single shots could ctill be heard.

Lebanese insurgents claimed tonight to hold three-quarters of the country and command the support of three-quarters of the people.

The claim was made by the National Union Front, the political organisation behind the insurrection.

Foreign Office said that Bediero of the Czech authorities. There the Czech frontier guards, he Ministry, told a press confernation showed no sign of fright or discence: "Six of the country's eight

United . Nations urgarity square in the centre of Szeged intervened, the "bloodshed in south Hungary, following the Hungary will continue"

"Innocent churchmen, such as

lowers, will be liquidated by in the square wearing, black secret trials as will other innocent persons,"-he declared. a letter to Dr E, Ronald Walker of Australia, acting

Chairman of the Nations Special Committee on Hungary, Dr Fabian alleged that "secret trials and executions in Hungary did not begin with Mr Imre Nagy and Pal Maleter." Referring to the trials and

execution of Mr Nagy and other leaders of the 1956 arrest were taken over the Hungarian uprising, Dr Fabian frontier into Yugoslavia in two said the secrecy which sur- lorries provided by the workers "unprecedented even in the frontier guards did not stop Party."-Reuter.

FIGHT OVER SHILLING: MAN GAOLED FOR 3 YEARS

London, June 27. A 39-year-old engineer was gaoled for three years today for the manslaughter of a fellow lodger who was killed in a fight over who should put a shilling in an electric light meter.

A jury at the Old Bailey Central Criminal court found Jockine Gerard de Souza not guilty of murdering Biscoe. Walter Haynes with a steel rod but guilty of manslaughter,

In evidence today de Souza sald he quarrelled with Haynes in a public house on April 18, De Souza went home and was about to put a shilling; in the meter when Haynes entered his

The argument began again and they started fighting in the

"The fighting moved into Hayne's room and we both fell on the floor," De Souza said. 'Hoynes picked up a rod and A new series of trials will caught me on the arm. I twisted

leagues and friends of times with it. Haynes sat down former Premier, Imre and called out, 'Oh my head.' Nagy, according to reports I thought I had just hurt him current in Hungarian cir- and went back to my room."-

Nagy Execution

A SILENT PROTEST REPORTED

Vienna, June 27. The Hungarian language newspaper Magyar Hirado published in Vienna reported today that a slient demonstration of protest was staged in a execution of Imre Nagy.

The newspaper said people Bishop Ordas and his fol- began arriving independently armbands last Saturday. More and mere arrived until there were about 1,200 people there. But without taking any notice of each other.

Later police arrived and mos of the demonstrators dispersed or took off their black simbands. In the afternoon, the secret police arrested peoble believed to have organised the silent demonstration of grief at the

executions. About 80 people in danger of the trials was of the town of Szeged. The history of the Communist them, the newspaper reported.— Party."—Reuter. China Mail Special.

WILLIAMS & HUMBERT'S

British Diplomat Was Carrying Czech In Boot Of Car.

But Foreign Office Says He Was Framed

London, june 27. The Foreign Office admitted tonight that Eric Page Bedford, second secretary at the British Embassy in Prague, had tried to help a Czech citizen to cross the frontier into Germany.

A statement published by the "It is clear that this was a attention.

Foreign Office said that Bedford deliberate frame-up on the part "When he was discovered by director of the Lebanese Foreign It added that Bedford had of the fact that when Mr Bed- tress.



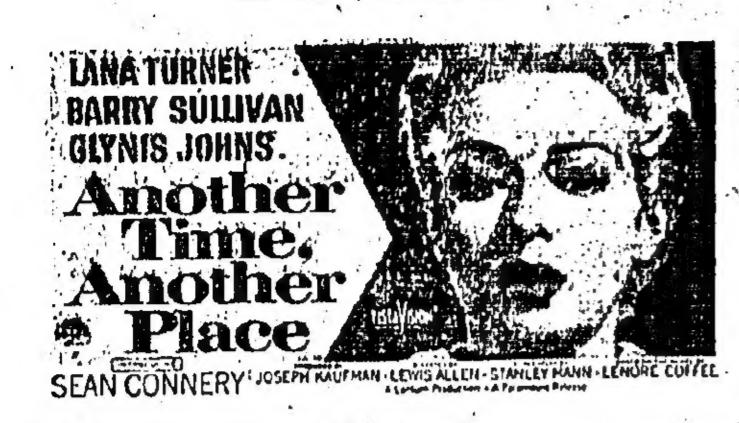


9.6.C.

This now coffee percolator by G.E.C. has been chosen by the Society of Indicatrial Artists to represent putatonding liritish design in a special exhibition of International Industrial Dealgn, at this year's Poire de Marie The 400W throwitum-plated coffee percolater is of 1% wint capacity with high and lew beat control also giving protection against boiling dry.

Missales Shewroome Alexandra House Areads ... Telesting

TO-DAY





TO-MORROW MORNING SHOWS

At 11.00 a.m. Variety Programme of Universal-International Tech. Cartoons

At 12:00 noon Columbia presents Tyrone Power - Kim Novak in "THE EDDY DUCHIN STORY"

At Reduced Prices: \$1.00, \$1.50

TO-DAY AT 12.30 P.M. SPECIAL MATINEE

Brigitte Bardot - Vittorio De Sica Alberto Sordi - Gloria Swanson in "NERO'S WEEK-END"

in CinemaScope & Technicolor

Tg-morrow at 11.00 a.m. M-G-M

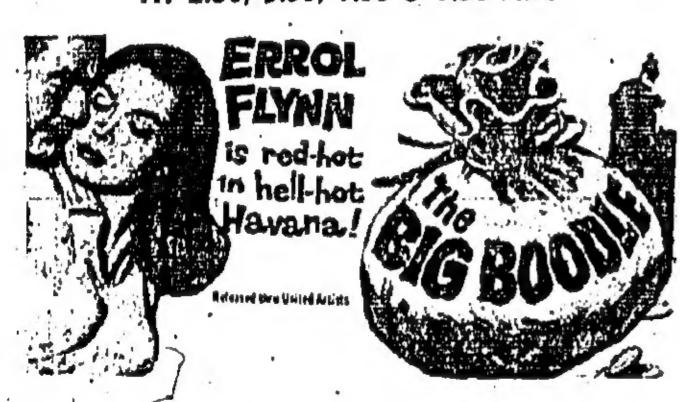
"TOM & JERRY" Technicolor Cartoons Variety Programme

To-morrow at 12,30 p.m. 20th Century-Fox present Ican Simmons - Guy Madison - Jean Pierre Aumont in "HILDA CRANE"

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METROPOLE: To-morrow Special Morning Show At 12.30 p.m. Clifton Webb in "THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS" A Fox Picture in CinomaScope

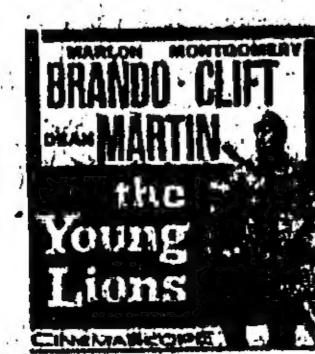
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3 SHOWS TO-DAY At 2,30, 5.40 & 9.15 p.m.



TO-MORROW 5 SHOWS Special Time At 11.80 days. "THE YOUNG LIONS"

FILMS Current and Coming

by Lucy Downing

"Carve Her Name With women in the film wear utility is to be sacrificed to the false film I produced with Mansfield, Enemy" which were Mark's past, she invades his is enabled to carry Miriam body. And Jayne's enormous featured in this column last home and, fights a duel for through the deluge towards the over-playing, was partly to week, are not matched by psychological possession of her Ark before the gates are closed, blame, the Paramount's "Ariother dead love with the unsuspecting Time, Another Place," film set in England in the war- lengue of Mark's who knew Sara weary days of 1945.

This new picture starring to take over. best-selling novel about love and marriage. There are the makings of a excellent film if attention to detail had been

suspenseful scenes of the dissweated in the vicinity of a loved. terrifying warhead, which, at a the front-line cordon.

in the canger zone.

Mark Trovor, famous coming involved. more Canadian than B.B.C.

Sara Scott, trying to preserve politicians.

in vain to accompany him on a woman he loves. foreign mission.

Carter Reynolds, her flance, played with the refreshment of cold water after treacle tart by THE epic story of the Barry Sullivan, can find no response in the smitten Sara and discovers the truth.

Mark is killed in an aircrash, and Sara working with British colleagues who have lost their cons and husbands, does not really comprehend sorrow until she is plunged into orgies of Astor. self-pity and the determination loved_only her.

despite Carter's solicitude and devotion, she avoids returning to Mark had his home.

Johns, as the well-adjusted heathen rites celebrated in the widow Kay Trevor, devoting her city's Festival of Hadrashar.

sophisticated stranger.

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FROM CROOK

HOOVER at 12.00 noon

Gregory Peck

Lauren Bacall in

"DESIGNING WOMAN"

Exitish box-office successes, 1958 fushions, while other the soldiers of the King and she

Kay, so trusting and vulnerable. Fortunately, a former colin London, and the faithful Carter from New York, arrive

Lana Turner and showing at the The cruelty of truth like a King's and Princess, is halled knife-thrust, has to be used to ng "Lana's latest." The story help the two women in different is based upon Lenore Coffee's ways to overt disaster for both.

casting adjustments and closer 66TIIS trouble was, he II was a gentleman in a world that had no further last week with Kenneth This film was made in use for gentlemen." This is work on "The Sheriff of Frac-England and the opening the epitaph spoken by a tured Jaw". mantling of a V2 by a bomb- son whose father quietly disposal squad are gripping, drank himself to death after

touch, might blow the whole The father is Joe Chapin, cause, brother, that same neighbourhood to smithereens, the central figure in 20th Cen- publicity will boost her to obliwould be herole newshounds tury Fox's "Ten North arrive and argue their way to Frederick", brilliantly played by Gary Cooper.

species although dedicated to playing at the Roxy and Broad-drink _ probably because it "so nobody would buy it." the breathless pursuit of hot way this weekend. It is acnews subsequently, languished claimed greater than "Poyton in irrelevant love seenes Place" and stars also Suzy

Lana Turner, lacquered and The film is based on John lovely as ever, as Sara Scott, O'Hara's best-seller novel which well-paid New. York news- dissects the disintegration of a paperwoman, chose her own personality, charming and not leading man, Sean Connery to too clever; honourable yet be-

H.B.C. war correspondent in the The story opens with the story. This handsome funeral of a man who might newcomer, said to be a Scot, have been President of the although he has a very Irish United States, and the hypocrisy name, adopted a rather-stilted of socially prominent personages and uncertain accent, at its best who gathered to pay last respects, including acidulous

the cool aloof, wrapped-in-mink With a flashback to a happiet attitude, is sizzling with passion occasion when Joe was celefor the B.B.C. type and prepared brating a birthday party, and to break her engagement with people are gathered to do him her all-powerful boss, Carter a livelier honour, the story unfolds with the family involve-She is shattered when Trevor ments, the desperation and tells her that he has a wife and dramatic disappointments oca son, but throws all remaints easioned by his daughter, his of pride to the winds and pleads son, his defiant wife and a

flood that destroyed the

ns revealed by "Noah's Ark," an Associated Artists' spectacular production can be seen this weekend at the Lee and Research into 30 versions of

to assure herself that Mark the Bible were made to ensure realistic replicas of the Ark, the After a mental collapse, leviathan of King Nephilim's era, and the Temple of Jaghut. The simple life of Nouli the New York, and visits the de- patriarch, living with his wife, lightful Cornish village where three sons, Japheth, Ham and Shem, and handmalden Miriam Here the film really becomes on the outskirts of the city of alive with the warmth and Akkao, is sharply contrasted vibrant personality of Glynis with the glittering evil of

life to her son. She is ready to Noah's Divine message in share her sympathies and hos- words of fire on tablets of stone pitality (despite the hard work to build an ark, is obeyed and short rations), with the despite feers and stoning by onstricken and lealousy-ridden lookers to impede the tremen-Sora, who collapses practically dous task. A thunderbolt throws a ring of fire around the devout Brian Trever, a lovable little family which causes the perplayed by Martin secutors to flee in terror, but Stephens, is intrigued by the does not deter the animals converging upon the 600-foot struc-

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AN MEN MILLASI

Sara struts around the ture from every direction on would aterfere with his ma-Cornish cliffs and cobbled land and sea and from the nir. chinegun delivery-continued:-"I'll tell you smoething. The

lothing.

Obsessed with knowing all strikes and Noah's blinded son FLOP that I'd match with any-

"But I'm not beefing. No sir, Jayne pleaded with me not to let her play the role. I insisted, to my cost. So I have to take the rap. Yes sir,

By Logan Gourlay "Mansfield knows the score. She is a sensible kid with a One of the most powerful men totta acting potential. But she in Hollywood today, executive isn't a natural star. She's been productr Jerry Wald ("Peyton manufactured la Hollywood's Place," "Plenie," "From Here dream factory. And the morto Eternity") had some potent tallty rate among manufactured ndvice for Jayne Mansfield. stars is high.

"Pretty darned high."

Bald-headed Yul Brynner sympathised with Elvis Presley Said Wald; "That Mansfield over having his long hair cut girl has gotta legitimise herself. for the army. Presley replied: But as tough men prayed and he had lost all the things he She's gotta cut out the over- "I'm not worried. You seem to sensational publicity that has be doing all right," boosted her to stardom. Be-

Irish actor Dan O'Herlihy in-

vested in a luxurious limousine Without pausing for breath, at next-to-nothing cost in the pudgy, 200-words-a-minute Hollywood, "A murder was The male and semale of the "Ten North Frederick" is talker who doesn't smoke or committed in it," he admitted,

oblivious to their surroundings, Parker, the British model who oblivious to their surroundings, Parker, the British model who oblivious to their surroundings, Parker, the British model who oblivious to their surroundings, Parker, the British model who oblivious to their surroundings, Parker, the British model who oblivious to their surroundings, Parker, the British model who oblivious to their surroundings, Parker, the British model who oblivious to their surroundings, Parker, the British model who oblivious to their surroundings, Parker, the British model who oblivious to their surroundings, Parker, the British model who oblivious to their surroundings, Parker, the British model who oblivious to their surroundings, Parker, the British model who oblivious to their surroundings, Parker, the British model who oblivious to their surroundings, Parker, the British model who oblivious to their surroundings, Parker, the British model who oblivious to their surroundings, Parker, the British model who oblivious to their surroundings, Parker, the British model who oblivious to their surroundings, Parker, the British model who oblivious to the surroundings and the surroundings are surroundings.

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Another Time, Another Place." A starring vehicle for Laria Turner by Paramount. An absorbing story with splendid acting by Barry Sullivan and Glynia Johns, effectively contrasting wartern London with quiet Cornish beauty spois. Lacquered Lana does not fit into the background of a London battered by -buzs-bombs and her romantle Interest, Bean Connery is not convincing as a B.B.C. war correspondent, who loves his wife and another

She returned to London

vion, and quick".

woman. Perhaps no man is. LEE & ASTOR: "Noah's Ark." The story of the flood that destroyed the world. Speciacle directed by Michael Curtiz, claimed to portray "a utante conos et water and mighty reproductions of Biblical settings, involving a cast of 10,000 and three years in the making." Warner Bros.

Associated Artists. ROXY & BROADWAY: "10 North. Frederick." Gary Cooper, Diane Varsi and Suzy Parker acting in John

O'Hara's best-selling story

METROPOLE & STAR: "The

LEE & ASTOR: "These Dangerous Years" . . . Mersoyside , teenage , toughs in the groove, Carole Lesley and Jackie Lane partner Frankie Vaughan in a warm, living film with drama and

about a man who wanted to be President of the United States, and who became involved with his daughter's room-mate and in his family's diverso problems. 20th Century Fox film directed by Philip Dunne and produced by Charles Brackett.

HOOVER & LIBERTY: "The Bafe Cracker." Adventures of a scoundrel who could crack a safe or a woman's heart. Starting Ray Milland and Barry Jones. A. David E. Rose production released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Based on an action-thriller by Lt-Col Rhys Davies and

Bruce Thomas. METROPOLE & STAR: "The Big Boodie," Errol Flynn deep in a dame-baited double-cross with Gia Scala and Rossano Rory. Starring Pedro Armendaris as policechief. Background - many lovely locales in Havana and the Gulf of Mexico. United Artists.

QUEEN'S: "Asian Games." Full-length feature of the 3rd Asian Games in Tokyo in Cinemascope and with English commentary.

Bachelor Party." Terribly realistic revelation of what can happen after a stag party, by the men who made "Marty." At the end of a carousing pub-drawl the maudlin but pathetic inner fears of each man are exposed, One clearing brain reaches a truer assessment of life's values and returns home with mental conflict ended. Convincing characterisations by Don Blurray; his devoted wife Patricia Smith; and an extraordinary existentialist Carolyn Jones.

comedy. First production by Anna Neagle, directed by

faced with hostile nature. ROXY & BROADWAY: "The Western splendidly played by Gregory Peck, an invin-

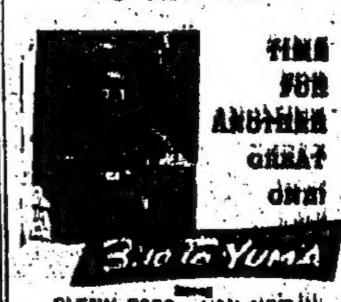
cible avenger who takes the law in his own hands and then finds it hard to forgive himself. Good supporting east, exciting story. 20th Century Fox.

Herbert. Wilcox. KING'S & PRINCESS: "Men

and Wolves." French-Italian production in Cinemascope and Eastmancolour, featuring Ellvana Mangano, Yves Montand and Pedro Armendaris. Adventures of remote villagers during a rigorous winter when hungry wolves come in from the surrounding forests. . . . the humane brotherhood of men when Brayados". . . an excellent



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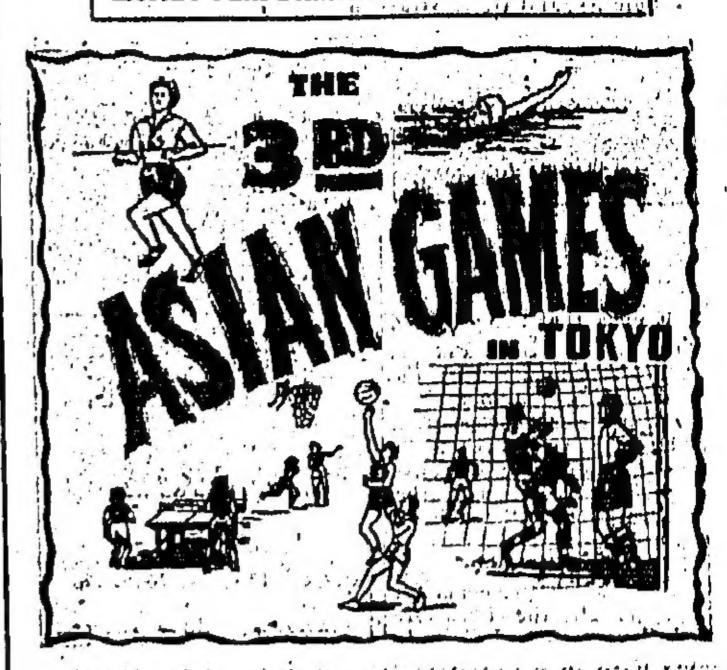


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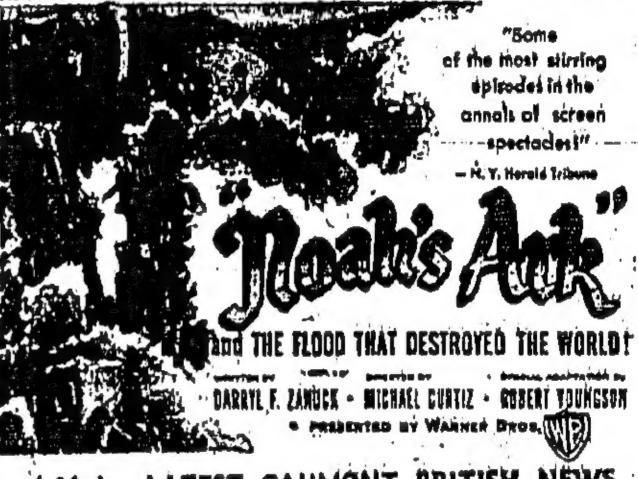
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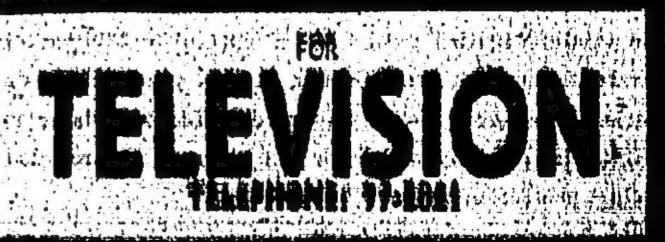
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By SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

TATHEN German bombers released, their loads over VV. Britain in 1943 the bombs exploded beneath the planes, blowing them out of the sky. And one of the war's most fantastic exploits had achieved its mission. Most fantastic-and most secret. The other day, 15 years later, I learned the first details from one of the men who helped to organise it, Wing-Commander

Leonard Harriston, G.C. He revealed how captured German bomb fuses were shortcircuited in the cellars of Bush House, in London's Strand. Then repacked, and put back into enemy munitions stores by the underground movement. When the bombs containing the fuses were released the short-circuiting made them explode,

whole mission was so successful that the Germans were tricked into believing their fuses must be faulty. So thousands were scrapped although there was nothing wrong with them.

Harrison-he won the George Cross in 1941 for tackling an unexploded bomb wedged in a ship—is now a 51venr-old civilian adviser to the Air Ministry. Said Harrison: "We discussed the idea over lunch one day

in 1943. In Bush House, hendquarters of the R.A.F. Bomb Disposal Organisation in those days, we often talked about playing a more attacking role.

"Our chief, Wing-Commander James Stevens, had a habit of laughing at the many outlandish schemes proposed -and then quietly thinking about them.

"He laughed when it was said this fuse short-circuiting might work. But a few weeks later he announced we were going to try it.

It Ecquired a lot of experimenting with captured German fuses. But after some weeks we evolved a method. "We had to put the fuses together again so that they looked absolutely normal. We did quite a number." No enemy bombers have been officially credited to the R.A.F. Bomb Disposal Organisation.

But Harrison said: "The Intelligence branches told us number of bombers brought down over Britain-and, in fact, elsewhere—could be attributed to our work."

Bright Lights Attract Him

The Dog That Went To The Pictures

By MICHAEL BROWN

London. THE usherette flushed L her torch along the front row of the circle.... and saw a gloomy figure in the end seat.

"Don't remember getting his ticket," she said to herself. And she inched her way nearer. The figure sat slichtly staring at the screen. Then it yawned and licked its lips. . "Odd," thought 22-year-old Jean Milsom,

A bark

Marion Blando, Monigomery Clift and Dean Martin were acting out The Young Lions; Irwh: Shaw's war classic at Hampsten'le Playhouse; Glamorous May Britt was doing a tender love scene with

 Mř. Brando, And at that moment the solemn figure in front began to

Jean shricked and ran for the manager. And Mugsy, tho two-year-old boxer, jost his seat.
Mannger Mr Eric Edwards phoned up his , owner, Mr Charles Wainey, a 36-year-old garage proprietor, "Can't have dogs taking up all the room, he said, "We've got a queue."

In the gods

Down came Mr Waincy from his home in Wildwood Road, Hampstead, full of apologies. "He was at the ballet the other week," he said worriedly. "Sneaked up to the gods to see Les Sylphides. Loves the bright there are many tourists who various cities, nations and other mile track with a stop each lap Mugsy proved that later by modern furniture,

snatching a photographer's flash camera out of his hand as he tried to take a picture. He casually pushed me into a

settee, then picked up his play- not like modernistic hotels. mate, a deaf, white cat colled Titten, in his teeth. "Quite a lad," said Mr Wat-

with tickets the police have stay. given him. "How much do you bet he turns up for My Fair Lady?"

THE BOY WITH MATCH-STICK BONES HAS

TOUR-YEAR - OLD Tony "match-stick" bones, was back in the hospital — with his 29th fracture.

This time it's Tony's left shin - broken for the ninth time. Specialists hope to make it well again. by grafting a piece of his mother's thighbone to the shin-but it will not atrengthen the rest of his frail body. His mother, 26-year-old Mrs Payllis Ekin, said Tony has spent most of his four years trivelling to and from hospitals

after slight accidents fractured his brittle limbs. But his two-year-old sister Abgela is free from his bone defect although she's already had two "normal" bone frace tures .-- U.P.I.



For Mugsy, a seat in the circle

German Tourists Find The Cheapest

are bewildered. They have done their best to modernise their premises in order to make them functional, only to find out that

This is especially true in small hotels and pensions in cities like Florence, Rome and Venice. German tourisis in particular do Americans like the good,

uxe hotels. British, French and Scanding ney. "We called him Mark vian tourists look for "inexpen-Anthony when he was a puppy, sive" hotels and pensions. But but Mugsy seems to suit him all these tourists are beaten by

SPECIALISTS

too, in another aspect of tourism is prayed to against bodily ills. -camping. Many of them know the country intimately from the Second War and they come with all their equipment and set up.

empire of Napoleon during a and radiologists. few months in 1814, is now flooded with Germans, 'Among

FOR SPACE TRAVEL? By ERNEST SAKLER

Vatican City. THE Roman Catholic Church, which has just given a Patron Saint to TV, may soon give another one to space travel.

In fact, there is hardly a Catholics praying to a Saint even petitions to the Vatienn, And generally, the patron Saints are very fitting ones.

St Clare, the 13th century Italian founder of the nun's order of the Poor Clares who was proclaimed the patron Saint of IV by Pope Pius XII, was in a way a forefunner of television; Catholic tradition reports in detall how she watched a distant church service by a vision from her sick bed in a convent on Christmas Eve of 1252.

St Joseph da Cupertino, a 17th century Franciscan friar unofficially considered by the Sacred Congregation of Rites as a possible patron Saint for space flight is credited by tradition with floating miraculously in the air during his ecstasies. For that reason, many U.S. and British Catholic Air Force pilois prayed to him during the war.

ASTRONAUTS

Cupertino would be one of many retire just before the finish line Saints protecting different cate- because a "tromendous thirst" gories of persons. In Italy, he lured him off the course. is considered a patron Saint of students because tradition has it that he devoted his time so fully TTALIAN hotel proprietors to prayer that he did not study for priesthood-yet when he the most spirited annual events underwent examination he was of this region, was as usual forasked exactly the questions to bidden to "all minors less than which he knew the answer.

The Virgin Mary holds, first do not like neon lights and entegories. Pope Plus XII alone at a "control post" for a glass modern furniture. has signed 82 Apostolic Briefs of red wine. during his 19-year reign procloiming her the patron Saint of different communities and groups. Under various names, for the U.S. and Brazil or "Our Lidy of Lujan" for Argentina, she is the patron Saint of 19 countries, ranging from Portugal to Hungary, the Philippines Basutoland, Under the the Germans who are specialists name of "Virgo Immaculata" "We could paper the walls in finding the cheapest places to she also protects the U.S. Army and as "Our Lady of Loreto" aviators of all nationalities. As our Lady of Folgaria she is the patron Saint of Italian sklers.

PARACHUTISTS

The island of Elba, off the Archangel Michael patron of const of Tuscany, the diminutive Italian parachutists, policemen

Not all patron Saints apply once lonesome bays and shores to the entire world; for instance, are whole German families, St Bernardin of Siena is the every other convenience needed not asked for it. The Church, by the comping tourists.—U.P.I. however, has no objection to casualties.—U.P.I.

Not For Minors Under 50!

BAIFTY - two - year - old Foderico Berta first through the tape at the "Rag-pickers Bicycle Derby" here, but was disqualified for drinking too much wine

Vittorio Boarin, 72-year-old If he is chosen as the patron favourite to win the 10 lap astronauts St Joseph da peddle-and-drink grind, had to

before the final sprint.

FORBIDDEN

The burlesque contest, one of 50 years of age."

place among patron Saints of same: 10 times around a one

aggregate age of , about 1,100 | Last week he cancelled an years, was off with a creak of exhibition drop, at Louisville, such as "Immaculate Conception" | bones before a cheering crowd | Kentucky-after altoping on the of youngsters ranging up to the back-door step and breaking a mid-century mark.

Boarin took the lead but on the final lap cried out for wine. Steal, please His particular wine car had driven off the track. Seventytwo-year-old Boarin followed the scent and was disqualified. LAST GIRGUIT

That left Rico Scremin, 50, The Germans are specialists, and as Our Lady of Lourdes she Giuseppe Cerutti, 54 and Federico Berta, 52, fighting on a local shop:

> Several hundred yards from the finish line, Berta, stopped for two glasses of white wine. He then sprinted first through tape but was disqualified for drinking out-of-turn.

Scremin won, followed 27 minutes later by Cefutti.

A long time later, 17 other under canvas and equipped with patten Saint of Italian adver- survivors wobbled over the fineverything — kitchens, folding tisers, but not of advertisers of his line followed by a Red Cross beds, gas lamps and just about other nations because they have amitulance. There were no

HE WANTS A JOB-AT 96-

DOCTORS told Major Harold Gordon-Grahame: "You have one year to live." That was in 1917. Last week the major who proved them wrong went job-hunting-at 96.

He walked into a Luton employment agency

Snellgrove, who runs the bureau; "He's an excellent fellow, most modern in his ap-

"I have good hopes of getting him into a local accountant's

Odd man in

New York. FITHERE'S a bachelor at large among New York's bachelor —he got lost last week and girls—the only registered male resident of the Manhattan Y.W.C.A. club.

He is 83-year-old Frank Reilly, who has lived in the building 17 years. When the Y.W.C.A. bought it for hours pudded and snuffled Reilly and five other men re- happily among the thousands of fused to leave and went to court | Blackpool's holiday-makers and about It.

Only Rellly was allowed to scents. stay-because of his age.

G-R-R, Hic!

NIMALS can become chronic Animals. A alcoholics, reports U.S. specialist Dr Maurice Pruitt. and a racoon, both dope

Even ants can become intoxi cated on honeydew, he reports.

Rules of the track were the Some fall

TIETERAN parachute jumper Tom Kirtley has made 51 The 20-man pack, with, an descents without a scratch.

THIEF who broke into a A garage at Cheam, Surrey, stole the wheels from a bicycle. The owner of the cycle, Parnela Hennessy, .15, put this advertisement in the window of

"Will the thief who stole the wheels of my bicycle from a parage in Cheam, please steal the frame-it's a misance!" The thief obliged her the same night. And left this note: "Where's

Business-Monkey

London. T ATEST traince assistant in a King's Lynn, Norfolk, newsngent's shop is a mankey. Eight-month-old Scoop is being taught to sit on the counter and sell morning papers. And every time a customer comes in Polly, an Amazon parrot, shricks: "Read all about !!!"

C'est La Vie!

THIERE were two admirers of 1 47-year-old Liliane Nico-Georges Henri and Bernard Guillot, both 60. Georges saw her

It ended with a fight and last wock both tivals were in a

Bloodhound Loses

Way!

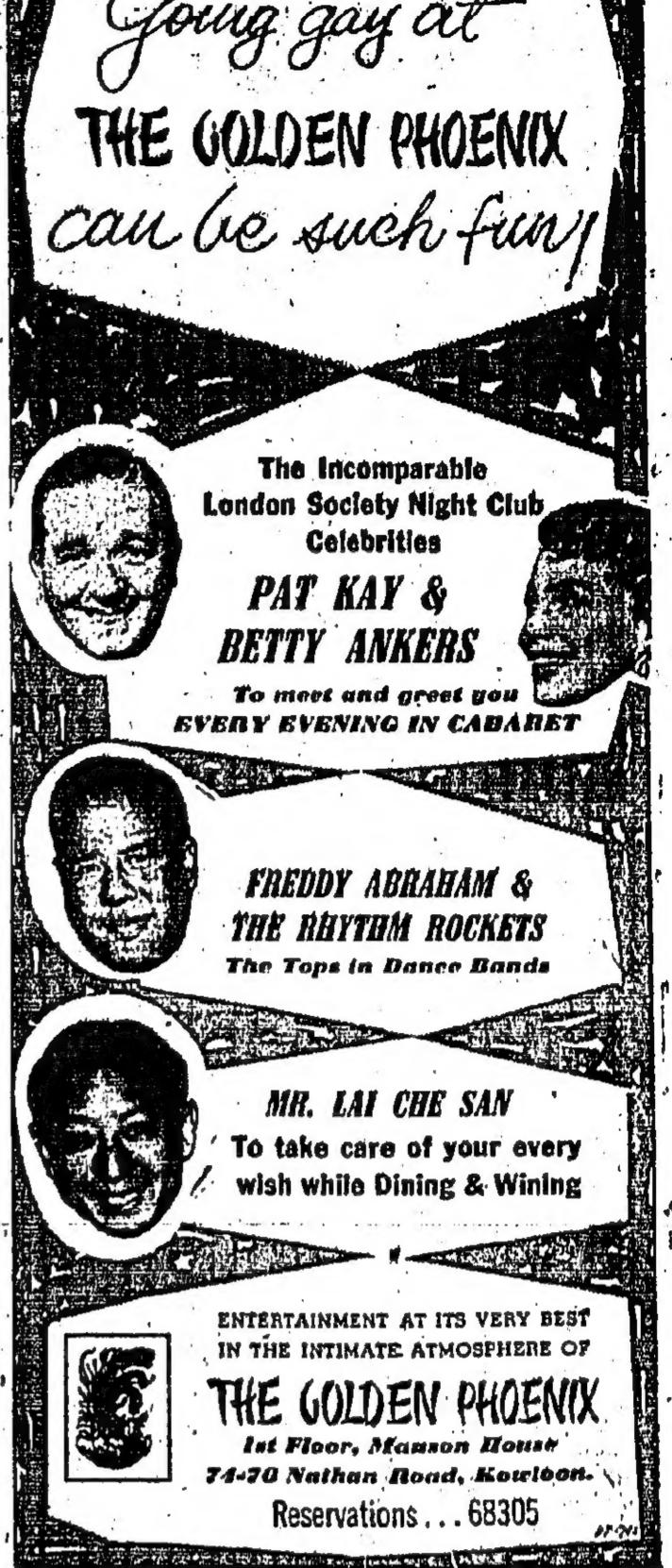
Danny the Bloodhound may never live it down had to be tracked down by

Eight - month - old couldn't resist an open gate, and their thousands of exciting But there were so many new

smells he couldn't find his way

home, and was looking more sadeyed than ever when found by an official of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

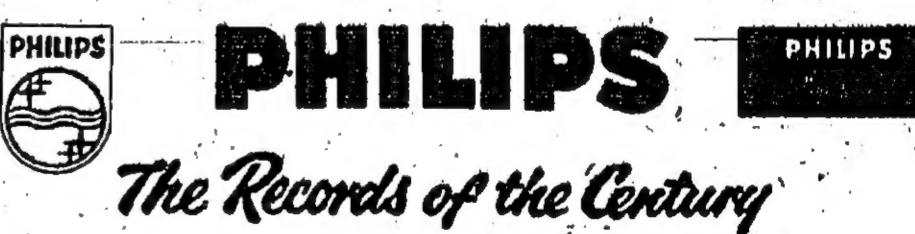
His kindly owner said later, His "cose histories" include "He still has time to learn to dogs that went from bar to bar be a bloodhound. He's very begging for drinks and a dog young."-U.P.I.





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The Army reported it nad disposed of the bonit that bothered farmer Sam Holmes' seeding. It was a World Wat Two German bomb that falled to explode. "Such a fum," said Holmes,

"Terry Richards, who was driving my tractor, ran over it three times before we noticed Farmer Holmes, of Thorne, near Dencaster, didn't want to waste time willo be was

scooling, so he ploked us the bomb and

Then he knett down, out his ear to it and "It wasn't ticking so I left it there and teles on even days, Bernard on odd

phoned the poller, he said, Police and an Army bomb disposal unit arrived
while Holmes was back seeding his field, on the hiratigement was unfair
The Army experts decided it was too because Bernard had two days datigerous to move. Police held up traffic running—the 31st of one month for a half bear while the bomb squad and the first of the next. inspected it.

The experie then exploded the bomb. Holmes work both to carried on with his steding.—United Prem. Paris hospital."



ABOVE: Irish-born nurse Mary Brennan, 29, was married in a private ceremony recently in Glamis Castle, Scotland, to the 40-year-old Earl of Strathmore, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth. Miss Brennan, a Roman Catholic renounced her faith in marrying the

merly Robert Cowell, fighter

tather of two

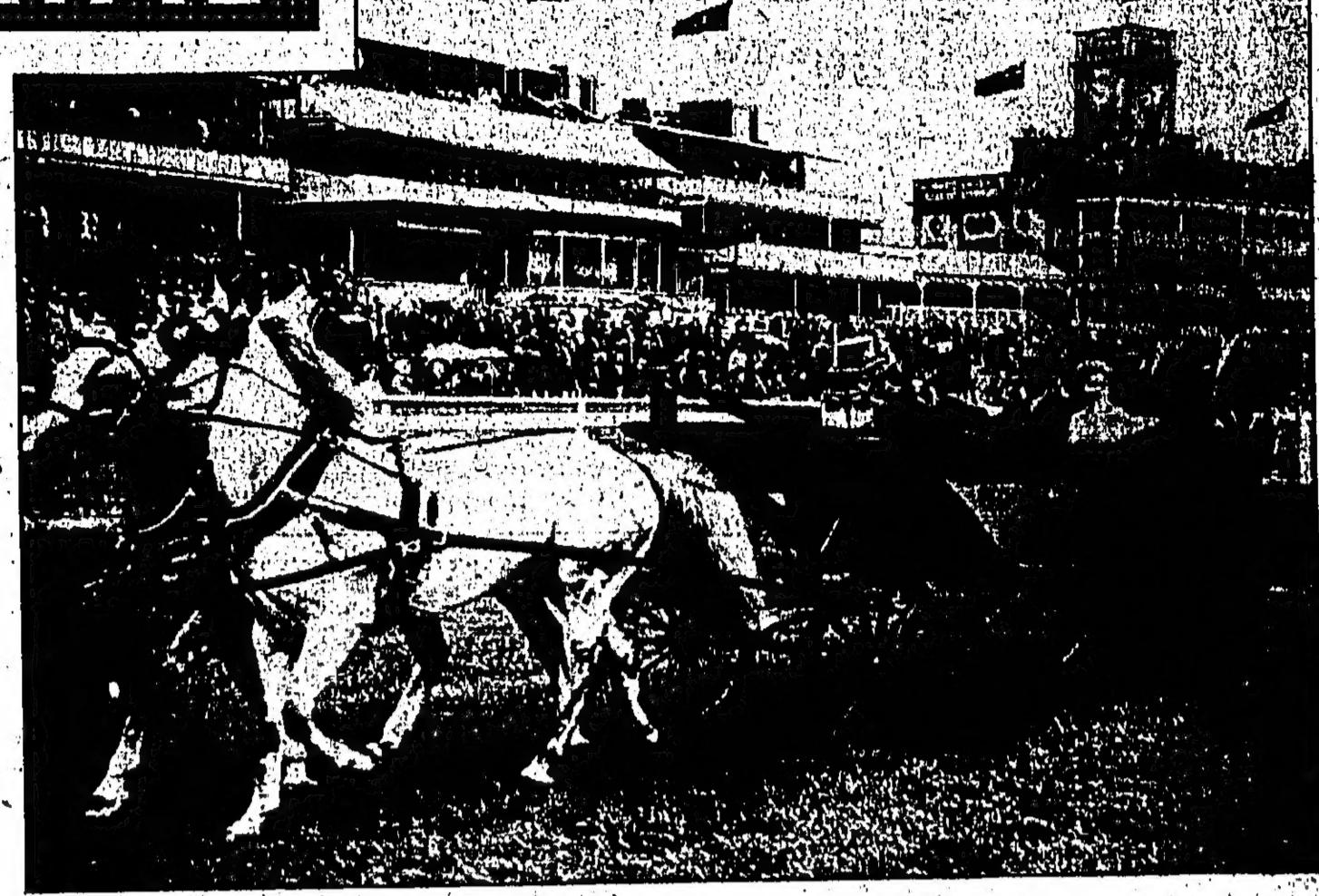
in 1 _ Croydon,

recently



EX-QUEEN Soraya of Persia pictured recently with her mother in London Airport before flying to Germany.





ABOVE: Queen Eliza-both and Prince Philip Ascot racetrack for the

opening of Royal Ascot, top racing event in the British social calendar.

BELOW: Ernst Toch's Symphony No. 3—played at the Royal. Festival Hall by the Moriey College Symphony Orohestra, required a "hisser"—"to make a noise like a train letting off steam." So it was done with this cylinder of compressed air. Margaret Cotton, percussionist, has her part explained by Gerard Hoffnung, designer of the instrument. — Keystone.



ABOVE: Here, purse in hand, in a white-pleated skirt and highbuttoned cardigan, 17-year-old Princess Fazilat, bride-to-be of King Faisal of Iraq, steps out with a friend Chavey Down, near her school at Heathfield.





outside Houses of Parliament recently after he had been against. Gov-



Union, the union to which London's recently striking busmen belong with four bus conductresses.

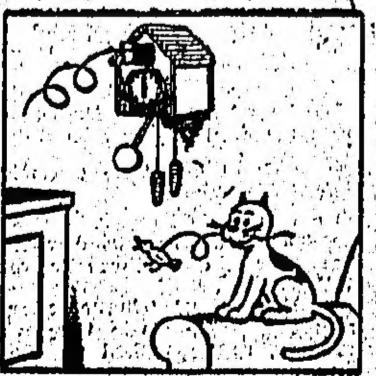
Frank

new "melon" — style
skirt, Princess Faxelet
arrives at the Royal
Tournament in London
on Wednesday with
Grown Prince Abdul
Allah of Iraq.

NANCY







By Ernle Bushmiller







Presenting Another Hongkong Short Story By George Ramage

My Chameleon

VOU know how it is. You sometimes pick up any old book, skim idly through it, and just occasionally come across a few words or an illustration, and you stop, and you think, and perhaps you exclaim, "Now isn't that funny? It reminds me of"

But there I go, burbling on when I really want to tell you all about Kay Carter who rocketed, into my life in that dreamy summer of 1956. A golden time, n golden woman.

that lingers in the memory, was talking. like a tropical sunset-beautiful, stimulating, and inevitably brief.

the first book to hand this very goings. Then the captain began nights and came across a to flick the lights off and on, the brightly-coloured picture of a band stared mournfully ahead, chameleon. And as I read the and she slood up, said so caption I chuckled. It said: casually, "I'm Kay Carter, See "A creature noted for its power you tomorrow-here," and was of changing colour; an in- gone, Just like that. Didn's constant or versatile person." even weat for a lift, Shattering. Now, I used to call Kay my chameleon. Affectionately, of course, and she liked it.

It all began because of a sudden urge to escape from mu Bay, coaxed my sleepy coups into something like mobility, the Astoria, a drink-spot of goes. somewhat decrept splendour.



I just sat there, sipping my brandy dry, and letting the day's frustrations drift gently awan. It was the quiet evening hour at the tail-end of a scorching day, and the cool seatalked away appariness. Through the open windows I could see the many islands, the many junks. couple of broiled humans, and one nondescript dog scrabbling for treasure with frantic paws. It all didn't seem to malter very much.

behind me a rather moth-eaten was also sublimely unconscious Foolish Things." I hummed the my perfected woman. There and asked for a repeat.

"...I Called Kay That. Affectionately, Of Course, And She Liked It ... "

fussiness, perched on a high bar- stop purring over me as if I'm stool next to me. But her voicel your tame pet. I refuse to keep She had, without doubt, the it up any longer. It wears me most soul-stirring voice a man out, all this twittering like u We—that is, Kay and I— matter at all what she said. She away—you make me sick!" didn't last long, but then one had in fact a genius for saying was so flabbergasted I just becomes philosophic about that nothing beautifully. I simply went, and that was that, .

was utterly captivated. I suppose the place filled up-it usually did-and emplied, but Well, I was thumbing through never noticed the comings and



Well, of course we met again, stuffy little flat and cool down the next day. Same time, same at one of the beaches. Purely place. Do you know what her by chance I decided on Repulse first words were? She said, "I gather you don't like my clothes. Weil, do something about it." and crawled along the coast was absolutely shaken. I had a road. I was just another little vague recollection of drivelling man seeking the infinite or about dress-sense on the premeeding a change, I swept into vious evening, but couldn't for the parking area at Repulse Bay the life of me remember with a certain abandon and an erliticising her particular taste uncertain skill, and made for or lack of it. But that's how it

> So, ever one to accept a tops according to Bill. challenge, in the weeks that followed I did do something about it. I took up this crusade. and her appearance noticeably improved, thanks largely to that lovable old battleaxe. Madame Hortense, who scraped a proud living giving aristocratic advice. on what to do when and what to wear always.

Kay was being groomed forfor what? I never gave it a thought. But the result of all thing. this was that within two months that voice was linked to as chie and as poised a woman as you could wish.

was sublimely happy. In the far corner of the bar, had ereated my masterplece. shrugged that one away.

Not very original, not very ture and humidity combined in subtle, but it shook me out of that special kind of Hongkong my inertia. I turned and looked, nurgatory, Kay suddenly fleso and saw a dark, intense woman, into a marling rage, and yelled twenty-fiveish, and quite atroci- in the most metalic, harsh, ously dressed in the height of common voice: "For God's sake

sort of thing, don't you think? sat there and listened, kept the.

The following days seemed Our affair, if I must use a drinks mobile, and gave the hackneyed term for something necessary cues to keep her endless and very empty. I hackneyed term for something necessary cues to keep her never saw Kay at all. I couldn't bring myself to call her. One has one's pride. So I haunted the Astoria, hopefully, and drank a lot, morbidly.

> One evening when the drinkchecks in front of me looked like the tower of Pisa, and I was pushing down my millionth irandy. I was slapped forcibly on the back, choked over my glass; and turned to find Bill Frobisher beaming at me as if he'd won a State lottery. He was in a nauscatingly breezy mood, and kept on and on about some woman he'd got himself engaged to-unofficially.

were entirely on him, and so l felt it only right and proper that I should pay some little attention to his maunderings. It seemed that he was completely swept off his feet by this woman. Apparently, he'd been sitting in out the whole grisly story. some cocktail bar nearby when in had glided the most at-



"-like a dreum?" I queried, Bill, bless him, was so astonishand felt sorry immediately, But cd that he just went,

"That's it exactly," exclaimed, "but----,"

gather that you are a little un- other drink, I said, "Make that trio plugged away at 'These of the increasing despendency of certain about something?" melody softly to-myself, pushed were old moments when I be- just it," he groaned. "It's im- Bill, slapped him a fond farewell

This, for me, was the moment of truth. I sat up stiffly and said, rather owlishly, with the brandy working overtime, "This wouldn't be Kay Carter you're talking about, now would it?" Bill was completely shattered, and gasped, "But yes—do you know her?"

It was then that sanity returned, and I murmured that I had met her very casually, that I knew just what he meant about her voice, and what a great pity it was - blah; blah,

certain Miss Fingleton, a selfblessing, and left the Astoria gurgling to myself at Fate's sense of humour.

I didn't see Bill again for four or five weeks, and Kay was com- canga 'ox-yoke'. Its etymology can do'." Leland also points out pletely out of circulation, was in the past somewhat ob- that My no can do that may Fractising her intonation, I sup- scured by the fact that the mean "I will not do it." tempted to ring her and ask her | China called it kantstat and the a letter full of wise suggestions the time, but my sense of fair play prevailed.

Then one grey, rainy early evening the Astoria trio was vamping its lugubrious way through an off-beat version of 'St Louis Blues,' and I had just pushed my glass under the barboy's aloof nose for a repeat, when a gloomy voice moaned; "Make that two."

It was Bill, There was no greeting, just a thundering, "Do you know what that hell-cat did to me?" I drew myself up fairly erect on my bar-stool and asked, "Are you referring to Kay Carter, the woman you love?" "Bahl"

growled Bill, and then poured Apparently, less than half an hour before, he'd met Kay in the tractive woman in this world, or cocktail bar nearby, but hadn't out of it for that matter. Hair, recognised her at first, She was, makeup, clothes-all absolutely occording to Bill, dressed in the most extraordinary get-up, and . made him feel quite ashamed.

She must have noticed this, because suddenly, in her most throbbing Fingleton voice, she had drawled, "My dear Bill, "Do you know, she walked this is the way I like to dress. like a goddess, looked like an It wears me out stalking around angel, and was dressed like a.-" like a clothes-horse. Now, go He groped for the magic word, away-you make me sick." And

I needn't have worried. Bill 'I'm afraid I didn't comwas oblivious to that sort of miserate with Bill as much as I might have done. I had an urge he to rush to the nearest telephone and ring that cocktail bar There was a long pause here, nearby. Which I did. And and I eventually bridged the when Kny came on the line and said in that wonderful voice that "You said 'but,' Bill. Do I she was just about to have an-

two, dear," Bill smiled ruefully. "That's Then I went smartly back to

Let's Take

portable pillory of wood, used in China as a punishment." This punishment was. However, Bill really was once known to residents smitten. He'd worked out some of Hongkong. Its weight hairbrained scheme to rope in a was limited by law to 30 confessed voice expert, to work pounds and its main func-the necessary miracle with Kay's tion was to prevent its vocal chords. I gave Bill my wearer from eating during the day. It was removed

during the night. Cantonese used the expression with the full phrase can do or no k'ang ka 'to wear the fetter.' The same word appears in Bowyer's Journal (Cochin

China, 1696): "He was imprisoned, congoed, tormented but making friends with his Money ... , was cleared. and made Under-Customer 'In Staunton's Embassy it is observed that "the punishment of the cha, usually called by Europeans the cangue, is generally inflicted for petty crimes." (1797). A Frenchman, Leon Rousset, in A Travers la Chine. published in 1878, remarks that this punishment was probably never inflicted on women who were slapped on the cheeks with

a small strip of leather, instead.

This should properly be the name of the province Kwang Tung, broad eastcapital being called, amongst other names. Kwong Chou. The English took the name from Portuguese Cantao.

In the same way they adopted another inaccurate term-China -from the same language. In passing, we remember that it was the Portuguese who gave Europe many names for Eastern countries, including Japan and the erroneous Siam.

CAN DO?

Is it possible? This phrase seems to be related to the Cantonese construction tak m tak?

mandarin who "seeing a small English sailor thrash a large one This is a Portuguese word— exclaimed, 'Hai yah! little man Once or twice I was Tartars who introduced it to A friendly correspondent ends

can do?

CATCHEE

meaning get; have; own; possess: hold. Leland offers several examples of this word in use: My looksee one piecee man catches chow-chow, I saw a man coting:

one filn inside allo that housec,

Often used for sedan-chair in Hongkong. In the same way cadera (Standard Portuguese cadeira, chair) was used in the old dialect

the pedicab drivers of Macao are offering me a chair or the Cantonese ch'e 'vehicle.' An old spelling of this word, recorded by writers such as Leland is char.

Leland quotes the tale of a

A derivative of catch.

My catchee waite, I am-or am to be-married; My no catches have not one friend in all that

of Macao. I can never be sure whether

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4 Please pass! (6). 8 Sacred beetle (6). 10 Flower, partly Eastern (5).

12 Scarlet athlete? (6).

joined up (7). 17 Tax on a ring? (4). 19 Stingers (7). 20 It's no use, he's sick (7).

22 Base for a speaker (4). 23 Fertiliser (7) /--27 Keeps the subjects in order? 18 Fast time (4).

29 Wrong—it's a girl (5).... 30 Whal-d'ye-call-it (6). 31 Players and lawns may be 25 Fish in a corner (5). 32 Dandy sea-motion (5).

14 True, from the time the RE 7 Puts one's name down (6); - 9 A question of arson, it seems 11 Squatter's dog? (6). 13 Is found wanting? (7).

2 Mark II7 (5).

we say? (6).

15 Scottish island (4). · 16 Gives over (6). 20 Ladles have them (0). 21 Very manly (6). 24 They ruled at one time (5) 20 Give praise (5).

3 Refrain from killing (5).

5 These aren't over-weight (4)

6 The spirit of progress, shall

28 Man, maybe (4). FRIDAY'S SOLUTION .- Aurom: 3 Borderer, 8 Hold Publican, 11 Caro-U.S.A.-I., 12 Erse, 15 Forecast, 18 Hear hear, 19 Orbs, 21 Football, 25 Disciple, 26 Flow (rev), 27 Remedial. Down: 1 Chic(ago), 2 Blur, 4 On-us, 5 Doll, 6 Recur, Range, 9: Punch, 10 Balsa, 12 Amour, 14 Shall, 16 17 Trite, 19 Order, 20 Besom, 21 Find, 22 Olga, 28 Axle 21 Lawn.

West was one of the great

Texas eccentrics. His great hobby was riding on night patrol with Houston policemen. His personal fleet of cars included 41 Cadillacs with elaborate radio equipment. His home was a maze of dis-

left more than £30 million. SIR WILLIAM, THE LIFT-MAN? William Samwell, 58year-old retired Cape Town liftman, claims he is Sir William

devices. He is believed to have

back to the reign of Edward the Third. The title was created in Samwell says he is a direct descendant of Sir Thomas, the Patrizia's ankle move and let first baronet. His groat grand- loose with his shotgun. Doctors father, William, retired from say Patrizia's wounds are not the Royal Navy on half-pay and serious.

He has traced the Samwells

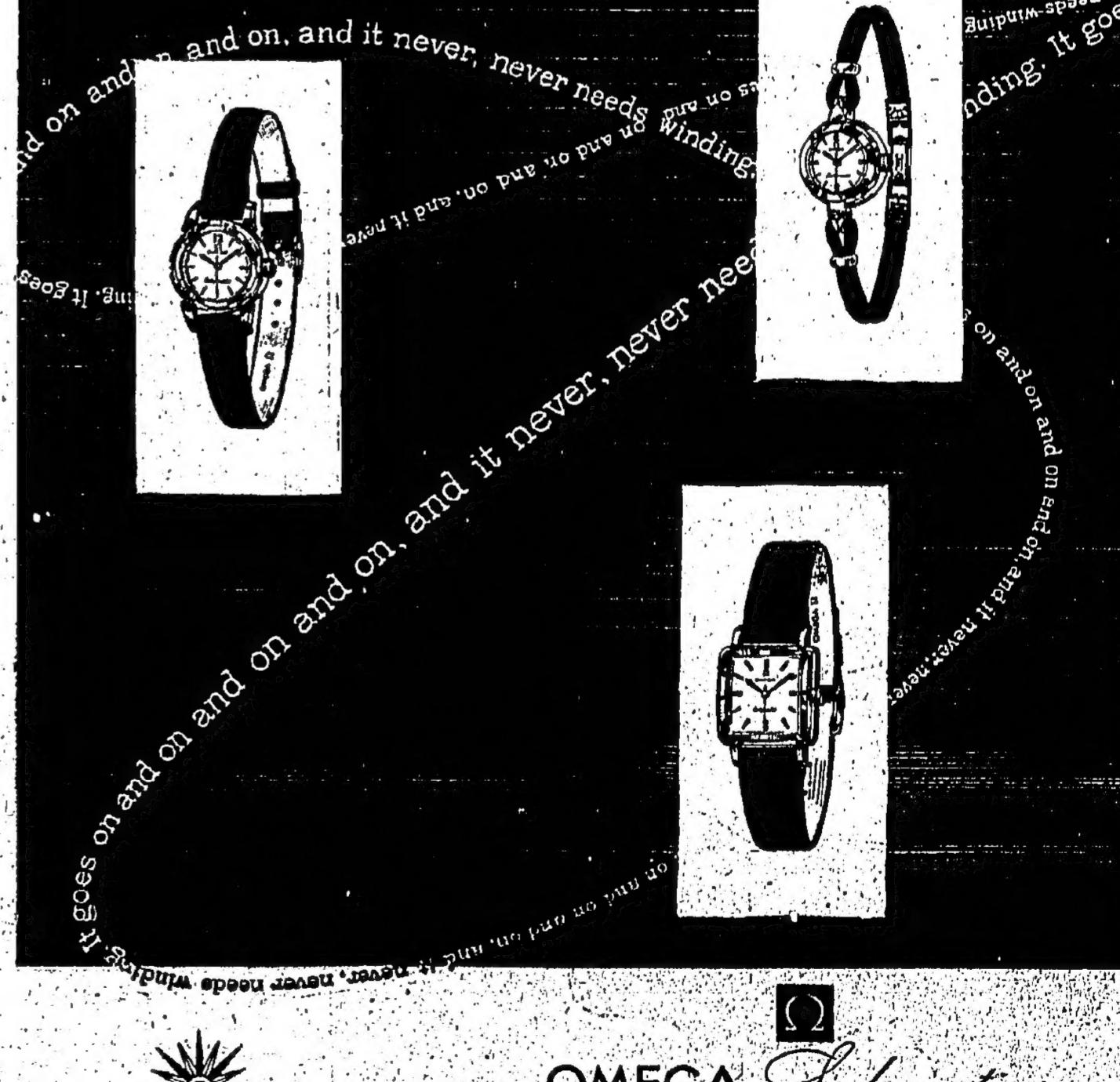
studies often suffer." he said. Besides, there was the danger of too close an intimacy. The time to begin dating varied in accordance with the individual

and the home. "However, teenagers should keep to their own age and appearing doors and other trick functional groups," the doctor

> HAZARDS OF SUN-BATH-ING: A hunter mistook the trim ankle of a sun-bathing Roman girl for a quali-and took a shot

Patrizia Ginelli 22-year-old

brunette, decided to get surr tanned all over. She chose a -secluded spot among slimitis! 'It' Focene Beach, outside Rome, 17 The quall hunter onw



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TEAR paralysed me. I could not speak. not move. I dared not even breathe. The gun was my master and my soul cringed before it.

Fascinated and terrified I gazed at the grim, black muzzle thinking crazily: "If I watch closely enough I shalk see the bullet coming to kill me."

Then suddenly a great shaggy figure hurtled between myself and the executioner. The machine-gun roared and the spell was broken.

Willem, my faithful Siberian sledge dog, had hurled himselfat the Red frontier guard. And in the split second that it took the guard to kill Willem I threw myself back into the forest from which I had come. I had come.

And as I ran I wept. Willem had been my sole companion for nearly 1,000 miles in my flight from a Russian slave camp.

In the two years that had clapsed since I escaped from a lead mine at Cape East, on .ne Behring Strait, I had no more faithful friend... I thought more of him than

the tribesmen who mave him to I had even dreamed of taking. him with me home to Munich the town I had left so many years before as a Wehr-

macht officer. Now he was dead. Killed beenuse I had blundered stupidly into guards on the Russian-Mongolian frontier.

SLIMMING?

I ran blindly, simlessly through the undergrowth until I reached a stream which would spoil the scent for any tracker dogs the Russians might use. I plunged in up to my waist and followed it until dusk, Then I hauled myself up the bank, elimbed a tree and fastened myself there with straps from my rucksnek. And there I slept, At down L awoke, rigid with cold, and called for Willem.

dead and set off once more. It naked, relaxed, almost happy, was 11 days before I felt confident enough to face compara-

tive civilisation again. I come across some forest slimining?" he said, rangers and told them. I had been hired to work at a timber was not far away. Without any his voice scared me. I felt sure the Tyrol. What about it?" bath. A young man called quickly as possible.

Why does a Jew want to help a German?

After years on the run from a Russian slave camp Clemens. Forell was like a hunted animal. He trusted no one. In this dramatic picture Arthur Wragg shows Forell face to face with a man who said he was a friend. This is Clemens Forell's own story of that strange encounter.

Clemens Forell's escape story is told by J. M. Bauer in "As Far As My Feet will Carry Ma" (Deutsch, 15s.).

显别常民族為事務學物學發布要等於學者全文方式是於漢族學人

Mihail poured buckets of water Then I remembered he was on hot tiles and I stood there

"T've been ill," I said shortly.

But Mihail, to my horror, decided to show me on my way, along paths Mihail had told me We walked in silence for about to follow through the timber mered, "It's too dangerous." n quarter of an hour and then lands. Suddenly I noticed Mihali he said quietly to me: "You're studying my spare frame. "Been no Hussian. You're German.

He shrugged, "You won't get - It was no use bluffing. Wearlcamp at Orsay, which I kenw far in that state." The tone of ly I said: "My family came from questions they put me up for this young man had guessed my "Only this," said Mihail, "My the night in their log cabin. secret. Maybe he was a police father was born in Vienna. He men, in threadbare trousers and Next morning I had a steam spy. . . . I decided to leave as was taken prisoner by the lumber jackets, and yet they

Soviet citizen after the Revolu-

"Now he's a baker in Abakan, ished. about 600 miles west of here. help you. His name is Leopold Messmer and his shop is in the Street of the October Revolu-

I was strangely moved. I had travelled over 2,500 miles. alnoe I had alunk away from the lead mine and, this was the first time anyone had, ever given, me the name and address, of someone who would help, me.

After a time the wilderness faded. I came to farms, robbed food from the fields and, after an escaped prisoner from Cape about 12 weeks, reached the out- East, he began to tremble. skirts of Abakan.

I set out once more, moving But the very next day I had these clothes and go."

to take cover again. South German, in fact. Probably I ran up against a forced labour camp for women.

They were dressed just like Russians in 1914 and became a were still typically femining. They could not stop talking. · Although they had to work hard, chopping wood inside the barbed-wire fences of the camp, their chatter was endiess. Fascinated I crouched in the undergrowth listening to them.

Once something made them all lough and tears came to my eyes. So people could still laugh. dragging a home-made sledge more I heard snatches of con- to know.

I crept into the camp, foreed plundered a food store.

marching . . . marching . . . down and slouched to the bazaar marching. TERRIFIED

Leopold Messmer's shop was a modest building. He opened the door himself and invited me in when I sold that I had a message from his son.

But, when I told him I was could see he was terrified.

"I can't, help you," he stam-You can't stay here. Look-take me."

I took the clothes, without a word of thanks. I felt only a me. He seemed to be alone. frightened little baker who

man in peril.

south-west, but it was safer help you." dinin Mongolia.

I decided on a plan which felt sure would help me travel unmolested. I travelled unashamedly as a beggar.

I shuffled from lown to lown, That evening the prisoners behind me. I was a whining, were herded indoors. The lights tottering scarecrow, whom no- The Jew ushered me in and I went on in their huts and once body knew and nobody wanted found it was furnished

ering scarecrow, whom nody knew and nobody wanted know.

The Jew ushered me in and it gasped. "But I'm heading too luxuriously. I sank into a huge the Iranian border!"

Hitching and walking and arm-chair and asked rudely: He signed patiently. "I wonched Uspenski, "Why does a Jew want to help know," he said. "But it is impossible to cross the frontier this possible to cross the frontier this It was like a dream. Here was begging. I reached Uspenski, "Why does a Jew want to help possible to cross the frontier this women, laughter and warmth. There—for now I had no still existed. And yet I could be scruples—I robbed 1,100 roubles simply "My country is ruled to go round it....and you will no part of it.

Hitching and warming and w

But by the time it was com- clerk and scrambled on to a hate them. I am also a Jew pletely dark all sentiment van- freight train that was going and therefore I should hate any

For three weeks I lay low in him up and he may be able to a window with my axe and that train, as it clanked and Stalin is persecuting us." shuddered its way across Russia. When it reached Novo-Kasa- scent most before us and the Then I was off again . . . linsk, on the Aral Sea, I jumped:

> to buy some food. I had finished my shopping and was swallowing a vodka when I heard a voice that sent

a chill down my spine.

A man whispered: "Hey, you! Come with me."

Slowly I finished my drink. because the man had spoken in

to fight my way out of a trap. "Yes, I mean you. Come with

German. I tensed and prepared

Slowly I turned, as if I were gueritla campaign against the looking round the bazaer, I saw Russian Army, attacking bara small man standing close to racks, dislocating communica-

"I'm sorry," I said in Russian, would not help a fellow-country- "I don't speak your language."

A pair of piercing blue eyes From Abakan I headed for gazed at me from a keen, Jewish the Iranian border, It was face. "It's German, the same hundreds of miles to the as yours," he said. "I want to

'I HATE THEM'

I studied him and decided I that I was quite fit, he told me could kill him easily if he his plans. became troublesome. Then I "You will travel by train to the outskirts of the town. We stopped at a shabby house. Caspian Sea...."

"In Urlands you will go to Mihail Ivanovitsch Slatin, 42, Stranekaya Avenue, Your code word, is 'Starschoy'."

I thanked him and left. And as I walked away, all the misterest that had seared my mind since my escapo surged up within mo.

"He's a Jew," I told myself. "He must be trying to trick me. And now all this noncense about Urlask...."

I forgot his hospitality, his gifts, the way he had sheltered me. I headed south for the Iranian border, turn'ng my back on Urlask.

STARVING

That was in February, 1952, two years and four months after my escape. In June I was back in Novo-Kosalinek, knocking at

the Armenian Jew's door. My clothes were in tatters. was storving. I had reached tho frontier and had found it black with troops, thick with watchtowers. I had barely escaped with my life.

Calmly, the Jew brought me into his house. I told him what had happened. My opologies tumbled out.

"But Hitler is dead and now

A housekopper laid a magni-

Jow said: "Pleaso eat what you

like and as much as you like.

And as I ate hungrily, he told

me about a fantastle escape

organisation that is operating

today right under the noses of

GUERILLA

And it is carrying on a

tions, needling where it hurts

These gallant partisans—they

are known as the Kulaki-are

tying down- several Russian

For 10 days I lived with that

food built up my strength.

And, when he was satisfied

By Mik

Clothes, provided by my host,

made me look civilised again.

You are my guest."

border.

most.

the Soviet secret police.

"I had a feeling you wouldn't accept my word," he said, "Now let's get you fit again."

That took three weeks. Again thanked my friend-and this time I stowed away on a freight train heading north for Urlask and Mihail Ivenovilsch Slatin. He lived in a tumble-down tenement that smelled of garile and sweat. And he questioned me for half an hour before he was satisfied that I was not a

Seviet agent. Then he said: "Your next slop is the Klara-Zelkin vegelable farm on the outskirts of It spreads from the Iranian Aleksandrov-Gay, about 150 frontier as far as the Ukraine miles, south-west of here. The and White Russia. At this very password is the 'Starschoy'." moment it is helping poor devils to escape across the Soviet.

I went to the market to buy a box of matches. And, there loitered for a while, though all my instincts told me I should be

INSTINCTS

My instincts were right. Sons howoflot galed eaw I besiles I -by a girl in her late twentice I was sure she was a police spy. I twisted and turned up and down side streets and thought I thad lost her. Then I saw her Armenian Jew. Rest and good coming towards me, blindly, as

if I wasn't there. Before I could get out of her way she bumped right into me -and apologised in German, Automatically the German response-bitte-sprong from my

followed him without a word to Urlask, a couple of hundred . I had fallen for the oldest miles to the north of the trick in the game. I had been trapped by a slip of a girl.

NEXT WEEK:

By a dramatic twist of fate. I get over the border and am arrested as a Soviet spy.

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HI-HO! I'M OFF TO DUDE RANCH

Golden Canyon Dude Ranch. WHILE I was packing to leave the Old West a package arrived from Dodge City. It contained a silver badge, star shaped, and bore the inscription: "Don Iddon, L.D.M., Marshal of Dodge City."

The L.D.M. means London Daily Mail. Now, being made a marshal of Dodge is not quite the same as being a marshal of the French Army and considerably short of being a field-marshal in the British

But it is something, and I out- turn, raw men I met on the rank Wyatt Earp, who was range. honour I don't know, and Lucius Beebe, an old friend, the dudes.

the current active marshal, whom I first met when he was I avoid these places as I who makes a success or failure drink too much and ride too vacation. House, who was a a columnist on the New York once stayed in such a mantrap out of a dude ranch.

informed me. A LETTER

title me to subdue any gunmen; to go West and he has taken and out of Hollywood and but I raw what he meant. not that I have seen any in the to the stetson and a sort of Beverly Hills so I thought I'd long journey which has taken super-sheriff's dress and now start the trek east and drop in me to 11 States and covered publishes and edits in Virginia at a likely prospect.

Association, whose legend is; used to work. "All that we have see owe to

series on a dude ranch, but I has a private gilt and plush rail- for less than the best, Hidden have given a fictitious name to of them a limousine, the other Ranch. Have fun chum," etc. locale because I want to write a sleek maroon-and-yellow Romance for lonely girls or frankly without getting anyone sports model, in his garage on a single men, swimming pools, into trouble.

ranches and in Dodge and American Civil Wichita had warned me: San Francisco, "Dude ranches are as phoney no such United States cur- VIRGINIA CITY is utterly un- most reasonable. Only 15 rency) and you will be as out of place as a milk-pall under a bull. You have seen ranches and ranches—don't go for the Hollywood stuff."

But in a way the dude ranch (there are handreds scattered across the country) is plain

VIRGINIA CITY is utterly unded obligs a day for private room and bath, three meals, and as a milk-pall under hardly anything but saloons: The Bucket of Blood, The Suicide Table, The Crystal Bar, The Sawdust Saloon. This, perhaps is the phoney West...

The dudge abound and Page Toll EDARIE

(there are hundreds scattered across the country) is plain proof of the grip the West has on the American nation.

Pot-hellied business men, who have never been west of Chicago, dress themselves in chaps, check shirt, 'kerchief and stetson, pay 20 dollars a day to sit on a 500-dollar saddle and dream that they are back in the heroic past, the Old West, the wild and woolly West.

They are cowboy counterfelts, spurious and rather indicrous, with the dudes drive their conwith no resemblance to the taci-

ZANIES :

... WHERE THE LITTLE

OLD COW-PONIES

SHOW HOW

TO HANDLE ALL

THOSE

PLAYTIME COWBOYS

EXPECT the badge will help the exclusive parties. But he sons. California I considered, lege."

City, Nevada, a famous news- The literature from the I also received a letter from paper, the Territorial Enter- travel agents made me shudder. the South-West Milk Producers' prize, on which Mark Twain "Howdy, Podner, Ridin' by. Join our Western gang. Always I saw Lucius and his partner friendly and informal. Don't Charles Clegg in Virginia City be a dud, be a dude. Parties, I am winding-up the Western and they are thriving. Lucius parties everywhere. Why seitle

My friends on the real Appealant Clarit Was the also offered. Actually the dude out to be less vulgar than I imagined The one I am slaying at is

duties go with the America is a genuine one—vertibles, shop, and ... Pirt with trails, he is the host, guide, pro- My wrangler has to take a lot are making themselves in his

S THE WILD -By DON IDDON-

cowpokes such as I met in Oklahoma, and Kansas. The real cowpuncher wants no part of the dude ranch, although there are a few excep-

The elite of the wranglers prefer the horses to the cus-tomers. "A dude horse has to put up with more than any other horse in the world, including those in the bullrings. He's got to know all types, from fat fools from Wall Street to little children and you can throw in n few dizzy dames for good measure. You know what makes the best dude house? Why, an old cow-pony. You bel, little old cow-pony can handie them all."

NO SIGN

THE wrangler is worth 100 Sliding stainless steel A dollars a week and keep-· incidentally, just about twice what the Kansas cowhands get. The success of the dude Ranco thermostatic control. ranch shows there is no sign that this American absorption Stainless steel freezer. in the West is diminishing. believe it to be growing.

The cowboy is the master symbol of hundred per cent Cost of current - \$2 to \$3 Americanism and hundreds of thousands of American males

little. They know it all. But It is a curious phenomenon, House, who was a a columnist on the New York once stayed in such a maintap out of a dude fance.

House, who was a a columnist on the New York once stayed in such a maintap out of a dude fance.

Police officer and Herald-Tribune. Lucius, who, before and have hardly got over My wrangler said: "You the girls, single on the loose, but not one to sneer at. I suppolice officer and Herald-Tribune. Lucius, who, before and have hardly got over My wrangler said: "You the girls, single on the loose, but not one to sneer at. I suppolice officer and Herald-Tribune. Lucius, who, before and have hardly got over My wrangler said: "You the girls, single on the loose, but not one to sneer at. I suppolice officer and Herald-Tribune. Lucius, who, before and have hardly got over My wrangler said: "You the girls, single on the loose, but not one to sneer at. I suppolice officer and Herald-Tribune. Lucius, who, before and have hardly got over My wrangler said: "You the girls, single on the loose, but not one to sneer at. I suppolice officer and Herald-Tribune. Lucius, who, before and have hardly got over know the girls, single on the loose, but not one to sneer at. I suppolice officer and Herald-Tribune. Lucius, who, before and have hardly got over know the girls at th Bureau of Investigation, has not and Yale, was the salon and The dude ranches of Wyom- difference between wranging wranging than the dudes. West during the past two weeks saloon exquisite of Mathattan, ing appeal to me because of dudes and cattle is that cattle Brought up on Westerns, they than ever before. I love the



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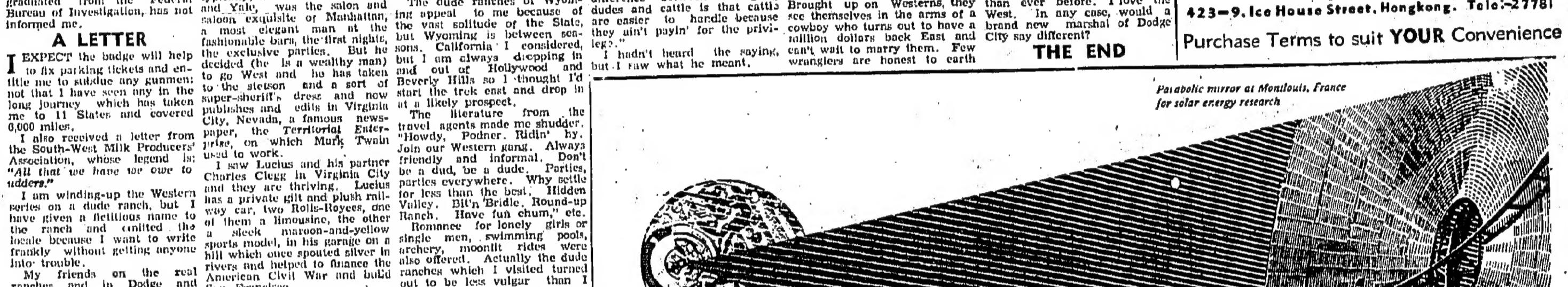
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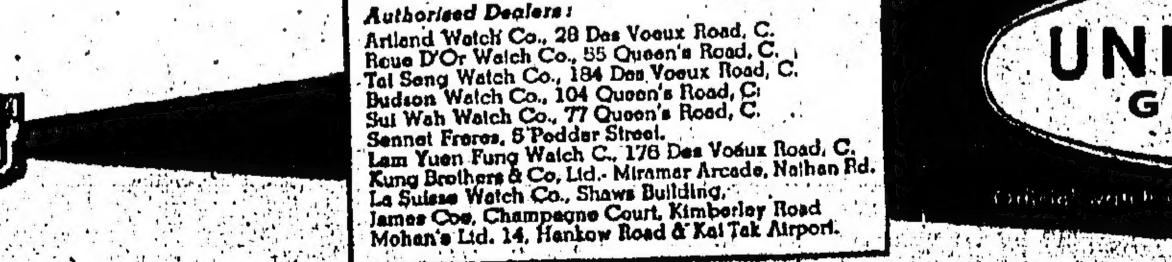
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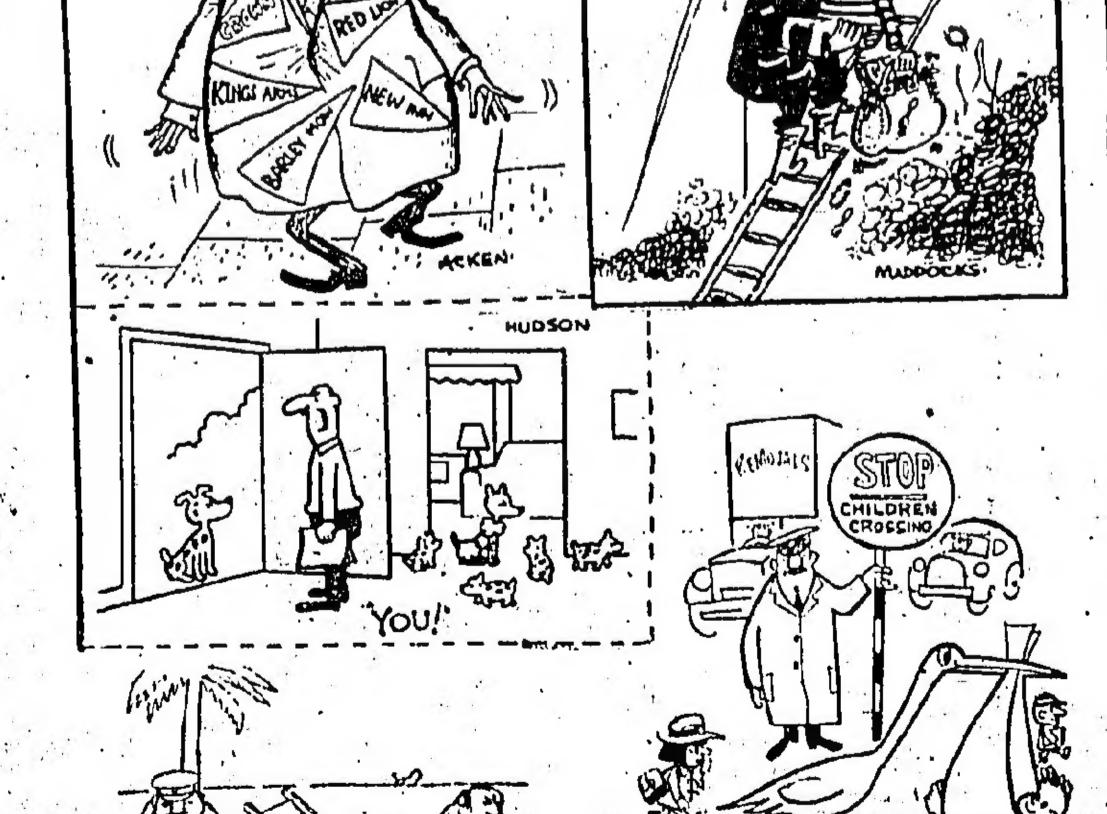
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Don't forget to watch the sky!

by Chapman Pincher

THE ton-and-a-quarter Sputnik now circling the boxing fans smashed all records was a better defensive boxer by paying 2,658,660 dollars to than an aggressive fighter. Out earth is unquestionable evidence that the see the fight, for this was a of the ring, this Shakespeare-Russians have a substantial lead over the United vide one of the greatest battles Garbo of his profession, prefer- But try as he would, the the canvas, States in the race to land an unmanned rocket on of all time. the moon.

· I sinetrely hope they hold Even stubborn isolationists

ther Soviet triumph over the larly with Britain. Americans could bring lasting benefits to Britain which may not be gained without it!

Let me explain. The Russian selentine victory in putting up the first Sputniks sent an almost supersonic shock-wave of alarm throughout the United States.

• JACOBY

ON BRIDGE

Sacrifice Bid Pans

Out Well

By OSWALD JACOBY

Duplicate or not, you certainly

should try a blg of sorts and

NORTH

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EAST

553

♥QJ854

Q94

SOUTH

None

East and West vulnerable

Pags

Pass

Double Pass Pass

Opening lead-YK

make their contract. In that case they would score at least 620 points and Myrna could afford

If West had chosen to go on to five hearts, Myrna's gamble would have done ther no good. North would have opened the ace of spades and West would

to take a three-trick set.

have made five odd.

As it was, West chose double and opened the king of hearts. Myrna ruffed that lead and played ace and one spade. With trumps breaking threetwo, she was able to escape with the loss, of two trump

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Pass

ing heart bid to two.

Now, what do you do?

WEST (D)

♥ A K 1072

♦ K Q 9 7

this lead and win the race by a began to see that, because of comfortable margin. This may Russia's size, the U.S. would sound heretical but I say it for have to form the closest scien- day, the Manassa Mauler, as was: Could Jack Dempsey beliffe partnerships with other Jack Dempsey was popularly come the first man to regain For I believe that this fur- navonced nations and particu- known, had lost his world title the heavyweight championship

First time

So for the first time since long-range rockets-would be the Manassa Mauter were plons before and since. weeks enthusiasm for a tic-up man was invincible. with Britain has dwindled.

By putting up three satellites

the Americans have proved their equality in space research. When the second Russian Sputlik spiralled out of orbit to destruction, the warning it had repeatedly blazoned over Washington disappeared with it. Whitehall has now such dwindling hope of an atomic tie-up that the defence chiefs are budgeting to spend more millions to make dis- it smart to wear their hats don't pester me about it. coveries which the Americans tilted over one car." But the really saucy fellow is he Literary news have known for years.

If the Americans could let us wards over his forehead, and East has raised West's open- of retaining control over the with his neatly rolled umbrella, "Fear Me Not." Each of the fight. H-bomb warheads, the Govern- winks at the girls, and says; 350 guests was offered, on its work on the British super- at every break in a conversarocket with a saving of £150 ition, "Ma," says some foolish and impressionable girl, "'Pray

your best choice is to bid two spades in spite of the nine-high As I see it, the only thing knit Roy a busby for the suit. West jumps to four hearts that can regenerate U.S. winter." and the bid is back to you again. enthusiasm for co-operation with Britain is a Russian success Nothing to do with me when myrna verner of Tano- in the next speciacular phase of the win an review copies cheap to other called Tunney—the punch that So ended the most controver- Thousands of admirers of ka, Tex, held this hand—she space research—the firing of a WOULD you like to win an review copies cheap to other called Tunney—the punch that So ended the most controver- Thousands of admirers of When Myrna Verner of Taho- iln the next spectacular phase of

No help

If the Americans win the race fear that Britain can say a permanent goodbye to atomic purtnership.

Britain is giving the U.S. no help in the space race. The Government has decided, for economy reasons, that Britain cannot afford to be in it. So if the Americans win without our help, they are unlikely to think they need our assistnuce in any other scientific

As with the first Sputniks, o Soviet rocket to the moon would further enhance Russian prestige among the uncommitted nations. But I believe this setback to the West would be infinitely less dangerous in the jong run than the failure o opponents had bid decisively and Britain and America to join confidently and it appeared to forces in the closest possible her that they would be able to scientific partnership now.

Tunney. And the man who met for the second ime, there torso. toppled him was Jack Dempsey, was a popular expectation that Tunney, the complete anti-the feroclous ex-hobo-who had Dempsey would give Tunney, thesis of Dempsey, was clean previously held the world the thrashing of his young life, shaven and plak-skinned. He

Sensations of Sport.

It happened at Soldier's Field,

5-1 favourite and been humbled

by a man, who was generally

considered a second-rater.

THE LONG COUNT

that when a man is knocked down by a legitimate blow

and stays down for ten seconds, he is considered beaten.

was on the canvas for at least fourteen seconds. And he won the fight!

As every schoolboy knows, it is a cardinal rule of boxing

Yet, on September 22, 1927, the heavyweight champion of the world

Chicago, A crowd of 104,948

This was the first time that Tunney has defended his world One year earlier almost to the title. And the big question in Philadelphia. He had started of the world?

Dempsey's defeat by Tunney 1946 it seemed certain that the caused the biggest boxing sen- Before the end of the evening Demosey's face. U.S. law forbidding close co- sation since James J. Corbett he was to come within an acc atomic weapons—which include 1892. The millions who favoured cluded all heavyweight cham- to the chin. In the third, a corner,

Manassa Mauler stepped into fourth, a series of well-placed screaming for the count. But The majority could not ac- the ring with three days' growte body punches put pinkness into Barry, magnificently cool and

a timid lady who had been

TEAR Captain Foulenough,

nothing of our deal, as I am

supply some of the senior

care to label the eases correctly,

as the last lot, by some absurd

error, was labelled as wine, and

the pipsqueak son of the pro-

prietor of a temperance hotel

The , matron need know

case I catch this cough

Miss Gulfe.

Still-wines run deep

that's going round; and

musters, who complain

Bess charges too much;

. THE . WAY

STERN critic rebukes mill, a soup tureen, and a

by Beachcomber

The champion was Gene better man. And now, as they gleamed against a sun-tonned

heavyweight title for seven glorious, dollar-spinning-years.

Their second meeting, which will be forever known as the Battle of the Long Count produced one of the most hotly-debated incidents in fistic history.

The fans not only expected this. They yearned for it, For Jack Dempsey was one of the most popular of all heavyweight champions. His supporters adored him for his savage puthosefulness in the ring and this straight into the offensive. He casy sociability out of it.

The fans not only expected this first bell Dempsey made it clear that he was out for revenge, that his sole puthose was to batter his rival into the offensive. He casy sociability out of it. the clusive matador.

> ring to be glone with a good Manassa Mauler couldn't pin his Instead, Barry was busy trybook than it someone's com- man down. When Dempsey at- ing to hustle. Jack Dempsey tacked the body, Tunney went into a neutral corner. The title into a clinch. When Dempsey challenger had forgotten the produced his most dangerous inviolable law of the Illinois weapon—the sleep-making left- State Athletic Commission that book—Tunney danced lightly a boxer must retire to the . farthest neutral corner after cut of range.

> > Remarkably fleet of foot, the move. And while his mastery nument with victory seeming referee right in his action? Did of defensive hoxing kept him so close at hand, the ex-world, it really affect the outcome of out of trouble, he was always champion was jigging around the contest? scoring with stabbing lefts to-only a few feet away from

stinging left brougt blood cozing cept that Tunney was really the of black beard. His black trunks Dempsey's ribs. In the fifth, a collected, was intent on enforccut appeared about the ex- ing the law. Only after Dempsey champion's left eyebrow,

into the attack, but he was ex- skill kept him out of further pending energy on useless trouble until the bell tolled the rushes. Tunney, with those end of the round-the only one up a tremendous points lead.

Round six, and it was the whose bowler is tilted for- TITTLE radishes steeped in Dempsey showing many signs of Strega were served at the the severe punishment he had-

of reviewers present sold their mighty punch on this shadow rounds.

At last, his chance came. For forced to buy it, sold it to an one second Tunney left his jaw inexperienced youngster, refused unguarded as he came off the to accept the author's auto- ropes. Out flashed that famous graph, and drank the cocktalls Dempsey left-hook, smack on of five people who were waiting the jaw. Then a colossal right in a queue to be presented to exploded on Tunney's jaw and lifted him off his feet.

laying down for my own use a to the floor, clutching desperately fair amount of cough-Mixture, with his left hand on the middle repe. He was down for the first time in his career and !coked as if he would stay there.

as the crowd awaited the vital

ex-Marine was constantly on the In the excitement of the argument has raged. Was the

operation with Britain on knocked out John L. Sullivan in, of achieving the feat which has the challenger with a short right to usher him to the correct expected of him, Both Dempsey puted; Tunney, a former 28-achanged. But in the last few amazed. They thought their As was his custom, the from Dempsey's nose. In the All this time the crowd was ner ruling before the fight.

-was in the proper position did he begin his famous count.

the world sprawled senseless on

felling his opponent.

on his feet and working them over-time to box his way out Dempsey was still buildozing of trouble. Only his tactical A young men who "think skuting rink? If you would, nagging left-jabs, was building that Dempsey won convincingly, outcome of the fight? It seems

TAKE a look at the South hand take over their "free gift" Hoping to be mistaken for a cocktail party for the launching taken. Only by a knock-out, back, refreshed. He floored a long time. Jack was a friend taken full responsibility for the Round eight, and Tunney came planation: "Sure I stayed down The Manassa Mauler has since only. The game is duplicate Thor missiles completely, instead Guards officer, he slopes arms of Moone Guife's new novel, could be now hope to save the Dempsey with a short right, and of mine. He looked in bad long count incident. But he still the ex-champ sprang straight shape when he knocked me believes he could have regained up again to take more punish- down. So I figured I would the heavyweight championship ment could probably abandon "Carry on, Sergeant-Majori", arrival, a copy of the book at Round seven, and out came ment. Now blood was stream- stay down as long as possible to of the world-if only he had its published price, 18s, od, the battered, bleeding idol of ing over his face, from above let him get his breath back." retired immediately to a neutral Two hundred and eighty-three the boxing world-still, in- his eyes, his nose, and his lips. He has also said: "Any boxer corner that day at Soldier's refused to buy it, seven haggled credibly, on the attack. This Tunney jabbed on relentless, with common sense takes full Field, and got it for 15s, and the rest, granite-jawed man was tough. The defeat of Dempsey was advantage of the knock-down lying ungracefully, said they'd Far from being dismayed, he clearly on the cards and it came rules. Had I wanted to, I could already ordered it. A number tried desperately to land one with a points decision after ten have got up at 'lour'-or at any -

decided to bid four spades. Her probe rocket on to the moon. We airliner, three weeks on guests. The happiest guest was could make him world champion sin heavyweight title fight in Dempsey would disagree with

Tunney. He was impatient for absolutely right. He was the kill and it took Barry at sticking strictly to the rules: In round two, Tunney rocked least four, possibly six seconds, no more and no less could be and Tunney had been carefully week shipping clork, was one reminded about the neutral cor- of the shrewdest men ever to

punishing sport, where a re- with Dempsey. Today, he is a ferce's action may avert per- millionaire businessman. monent injury, rules must be observed to the last letter. Did Barry's action affect the

we shall never have a satisfactory answer. Opinions, yes; ter if he left fighting to others. but never proof. Tunney has given this ex- considerable fortune

20 a man who was given a copy by lagain. history, Ever since then the this statement.

But this much cannot be dis-

Instead of starting his

count, referee Barry

was busy trying to

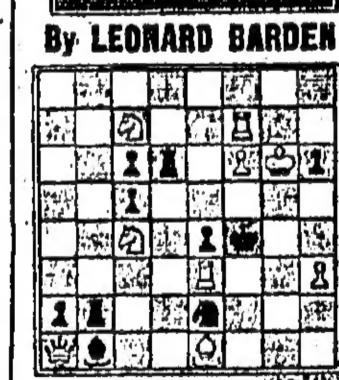
hustle Jack Dempsey

into a neutral corner.

don boxing gloves for the purpose of making money. At the age of 31, and after

defending his world title only twice, he retired, an undefeated and unmarked champion and one The wisdom of the rule is of the richest pugillats in history, perhaps questionable. But one He received the record sum of At nine, Gene Tunney was thing remains certain: in this £373,480 for his second fight

As for Dempsey, he confessed afterwards that it would be bet-At 32, he gave up boxing and sottled down in business with a



Here is a problem specially contributed by 91-year-old F. Bennett (Australia). White to play and mate in two moves. Solution No. 5425: 1 R-RII P-Kt7 ch; 2K-B2, P-Kt8(Q) ch; 3K-B3, $Q\times R$ statemate. or 2 . . . P-Kt8(B) ch; 3 K-B3 stalemate, or 2 ... P-Rt8(R). 3 R-KBil. R×R ch; 4 K×R stalemate.

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least one nine-letter word in the list. No plumis: no foreign words; no proper names TODAY'S TARGET; 23 words. words, excellent. Bolution un

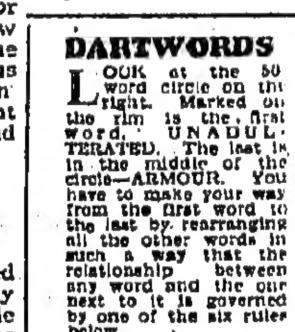


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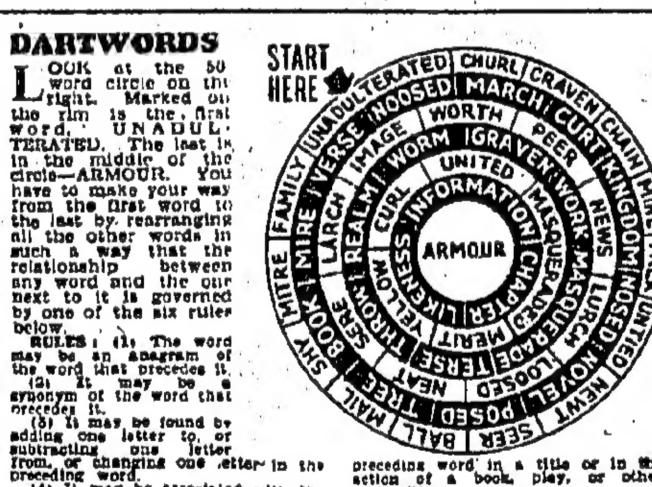
Derby, a pet, lion-cub, a saw-

tlabbed to the Governors. Yours sincerely,



All eyes turned to the referee

But, to everyone's amazement. referee Dave Barry did not begin to count. Timekeeper Beeler, at the ringside, was counting. But not Barry. He did not swing his arm once as Alexander Smart-Allick: the heavyweight champion of



(4) It may be associated with the preceding word in a saying, simile metaphor or association of ideas

(5) It may form with the preceding word a name of a well-known-person for it may be associated with the

(Solution on Page 20)



for father's idea that the children were old enough to

sult in any type of bridge game. V+CARD SenseA4 What do you do?.

mond and had managed to save.

n game at the trifling cost of 100 points. A mighty good re-

A-Bid four spades. Your par her has not passed and there may well be a slam. If not he car always sign off at five hearts and this eaght to be safe.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues with a id of five diamonds. What do

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

cool or warm: which are you?

WARM BLONDE: SHE'S LOVELY AND KNOWS IT!

YOU might think that attempting to divide women into two types is more reckless than even a woman would dare to do. But when those two types are cool and warm, and when you make allowances for the colour of a girl's hair, you'd be surprised how revealing the evidence can be. That is what this inquiry is doing. Maybe you'll find yourself here (men will certainly find somebody in THEIR lives to fit), then you'll be discovering more about yourself than you ever guessed.



By Patricia Lewis

CHE should be the happiest of women—the warm, curvy, pleasure-loving blonde-because she's the most completely feminine of all types.

cut. She just has to be her glving her all at an audition. soft, cuddly, bubbling self and thero'll always be a man around to open doors, carry her parcels, see her through Customs, and, eventually, to pick up her bills.

She loves people, parties, erowds, and the good things in life. Therefore peopl., parties, crowds love her.

her popularity. She's an ex- charmingly. about entering a bathing beauty to stop it dulling into "warm modestly at the orange mules for light colours.

Her road in life is clear- contest, posing for pin-ups, or and-though she soldom, wears

Strangely, perhaps, other women like her—probably because they secretly admire her lack of guile and the way she makes such a success of being simply, honestly, and cutely simply, honestly, and cutely simply. She's wain, round eyes, and ups that can pout charmingly. She's vain, with good reason, that can pout charmingly in the charm

but after years of flattery and a honey skin, round eyes—often I asked her how she felt from people."

hibitionist . . . with no qualms She often has to tint her hair she breathed, looking down U Mansfield has a weakness new eight-occur

mouse" and she must sometimes diet to keep her curves from thickening into plumpness. But she'll gladly spend hours at the halrdresser's and days

on lemon juice to preserve her

There's an aura of glamour

about the Warm Blonde. She'll buy lots of clothes, lots of shoes one-lots of hats. She's too

Bardot's, Lorrae Desmond's and has a quite distinctive per- London,

adoration she's come to rely on hazel or topaz-coloured — and about being classed as a Warm them, rightly, as the secret of full lips that can pour Blonde. "Oh, I'm gl-a-a-d I'm worm," CHARACTERISTICALLY, Miss

She loves people, parties, growds, and the good things in life. Therefore people, parties, trowds love her.

She's vain about her looks—
She's

Famous faces like Monroe's, "I think my sort of blonde they do seem more correct for up depending on my mood, ardot's, Lorrae Desmond's and has a quite distinctive per- London, You know I went all studious

ROBB . . . presents the typical Warm Blonde - honey skin, round eyes, and lips

set about redecorating their new eight-bedroomed, 13-bath-

/ In pink?

having, plaic microred ceiling needing the creature comforts to and walls . . . a pink, Texas- cosset her into happiness the be sown with pink maribou easily. feathers so they'll flutter in the If, however, any man should

lery, the collection belonging to most of

Even with a two-plece of eiphinium-blue tweed she was wearing emerald and diamond earrings, pearls, and twin bracelets of hugo square-cut diamonds and emeralds on the afternoon

"My husband likes me to wear cmeralds," she said. "Though personally 1 prefer sapphires. ' l suppose every blonde does.

blue too. But I'm very fond of more greasy than a pale, fineall pastels; and white. Bright textured complexion, so it can colours are not for mu. There's take more direct sun and is less n red suit hanging up in my inclined to line. But a mild wardrobe now which I were astringent and nourishing eyecace and never again."

True to type, Norah Docker stike to the styles that suit her. no matter what the latest "line" things to be made with soft dressmaker touches for day and

A celebrated party-giver and "A short hair-style with plenty high-liver she admits having to of movement rather than actual

"I sometimes fluctuate by over stond," she smiled. "Funnily enough I find that worry makes CLOTHES. Harinell says: "I me gain weight. Bince all this love Warm Blondes in tur-Riviera and Copri business I'm quoise, lilac, and rose-pink. sure I've put on pounds!"

A NOTHER Warm Blonde we-A all know is Yolande Donian. Miss Donlon - the perfect "Nothing too strong or musky haven't conditioned yourself to family may have "touchy" feel- Check all the facts before act- day. You can make money if ability to laugh at herself that's think "Arpege" or Black Rose" ing.

When she returns to Holly- blonde. It means I can look wood Miss Mansfield and her my best in my favourite pastels husband, Mickey Harritay, will too. Only trouble is, every time I change my hair I have to rec'ecorate . . . my old burgundy walls were a murderous background for a blonde."

The Donlan decor is now in defi- sweet-pea shades of mauve. me. "I'm . A bit larger-than-life and size bed . . . pink teddy-bear lucky Warm Blonde usually finds ruge . . . and the curtains will all the good things come to her

discover his own Warm Blonde not quite content, I can only The range of pink jewels suggest that maybe no really

"Oh, I like all jewellery," she Make the

TTAVE you looked in the mir-II for and decided this part of the inquiry is all about you? Then read what the experts say you should do to keep up that high standard of allure.

MAKE-UP. Mary Wood says: "Yes, I like my clothes to be "A honey-toned skin is usually cream are still important. The brows are usually well-arched and can be darkened slightly should be pinky-brown deepening to golden-brown if you can. Rouge must be sparing and very pale. Coral-red or russet lip-sticks are excellent-though a warm rose without any blue is needed when you wear plak."

> HAIR. Andre Bernard says: curl is the most becoming-a sort of carefully-careless look."

> They can also wear azalea colours and white - but they look their prettiest in all the soft rainbow shades."

BCENT. Douglas Collins says: - rather some scent with a rose

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DORN today, you are particularly talented in music and D literature. Yet, since you also have dramatic ability, you might utilise your gifts for the stage, screen, radio or television. You have originality of presentation which should place you among the leaders in the world of ideas. In addition, you have good business ubility so that you are not one to starve for your art in an attic! You expect that art should be paid for-just like talent in any other business. It is likely that you will become wealthy as well as famous. Actually, you dislike business detail. so you will be happiest if you have someone manage your affairs for you. But it is likely that you will be one to make the decisions.

Hard work, of course, pays good dividends, but there is such a thing as good fortune giving you the original opportunity. The stars were smiling when you were born, for you appear to have cycles of extra-special good luck. One of those times is likely to be the third week in October each year. Keep an eye out for something particularly exciting to happen to you around that time. If an exceptional opportunity does arise, when you will know exactly what to do with your good-luck day.

You women have a definite style sense and are fond of good clothes and fine jewels. You are highly adaptable, socially, and probably will have a full social life. Rather fond of rich foods, you may need to watch your diet during middle life if you want to keep that girlish figure!

Among those born on this date were: Otis Skinner, actor; John Wesley, founder of Methodism; King Henry VIII of England: Luigi Pirandello, dramatist; Floyd Dell and Jean Jacques Rousseau, authors, and Mary Antoinette Anderson, actress.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, JUNE 29

the office for the day.

ings. Take carel

CANCER (June 22-July 23)- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)

risk-taking. · llabilities and then act. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) New and exciting opportunities If you are on vacation, pay a -A change of pace from busi- may be offered today. Examine -Avoid impulse. Think before evening. Her hair, too, is alvisit to some historical site and ness to social will give you small as well as large offers, you act. This is especially true weys noft, feathery, and set in increase your knowledge of your pleasant relaxation. Just forget Take the best one.

in preparation for the coming a good time to take on extra of fun. Fourth of July festivities.

curroundings.

social obligations. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — After your usual morning devo-side of the family may come.

This could be a happy day for tions, plan to get out into the up for consideration. Make a TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) meeting old friends you have not country or to the seashore for wise decision now. seen for a long time. Enjoy some fresh airl

yourself. risk today. Make careful plans with close associates. Have a smoothly. and adhere to them assiduously, good time! 22)—You may feel adventure- Be diplomatic in your relations cautious and tactful in ap- Partnership business affairs example of a dumb blonds who some, but take it day if you with others. Some member of the preaching a new opportunity, should be handled wisely to- inn't has a quick wit and the or jamaine top-note. I would

SUNDAY, JUNE 29

DORN today, you are a rather surprising combination of dreamy D idealism and vigorous ambition. Sometimes you are steaming being somewhat limited, I won-wemanly woman ever ist to leap off in any direction, just so it is somewhere interesting. At | dered how Miss Mansfield coped other times you care little for the company of others. The stars in that department. have given you artistle talent, and this is probably the way your

artistic temperament expresses itself. You are impulsive and usually open to the suggestion of the gurgled. "As long as it's real. last person who has talked to you! You have a high, success potential, since you are very gifted. But there are times when you are morose and discouraged and it takes a lot to get you started again. Although you are very sensitive to adverse criticism, you are equally responsive to praise. There are times when you work ! easily and other moments when it is impossible for you to concentrate on what you are doing. Self-discipling helps. But to a certain extent give in to the "lean" inspirational periods, stick to

routine and go along with the tide. Then, when your enthusiasm is high, work hard and accomplish a great deal in a short time, You may find that your health has a lot to do with your moody periods. Keep your diet simple and get outdoor exercise as well as plenty of rest. You use your energies extravogantly and must take time out to rebuild them. A marriage to someone who understands your moods, and knows how to cope with all of them, will bring you lasting happiness. You have a great capacity for affection and

are demonstrative in showing your love. Among those born on this date were: William Edgar Borah, Iowa statesman; Owen Davis, dramatist; George Ellery Hole, astronomer; John Quincy Adams Ward, sculptor; St George Tucker, Virginia jurist; Celia Thaxter, poet, and Peter Paul Rubens, Flemish painter.

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MONDAY, JUNE 30

(July 24-Aug. 23)---VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- a problem. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) - An unexpected pleasure involv-t-VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- Don't deviate too' much from ing children you love is in the

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- An inheritance from the paternal descurrent of uncertainty.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - 22) -An exciting day, but be GEMINI (May \$2-June 21) -

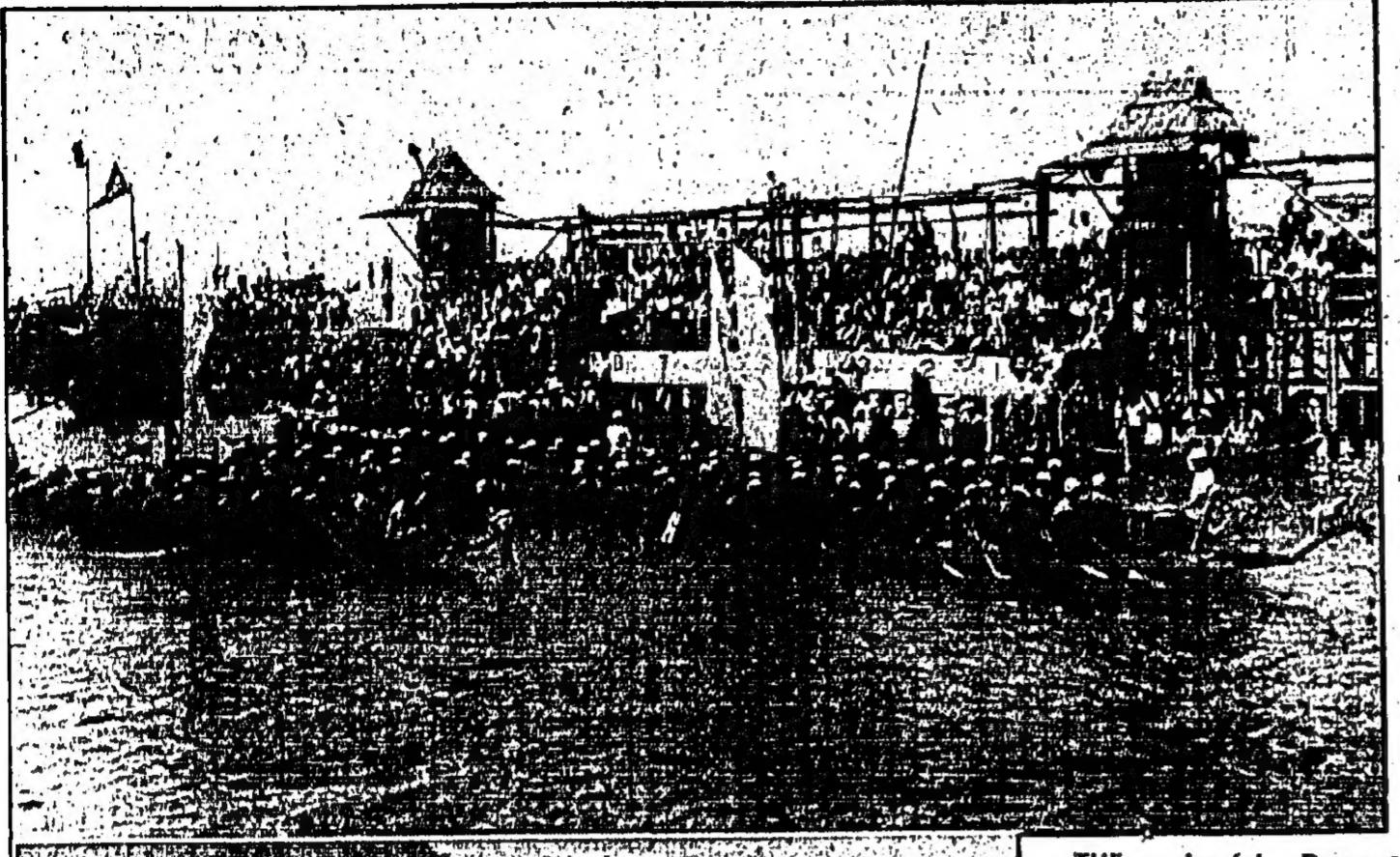
CANCER (June 22-July 23) -- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) Sedk spiritual guidance and then -It would be a sound idea to Begin a new week of work on a -Your ambitions may be sourfollow through with your plans take time out to plan for your bright note. Promote an idea ing, but your judgment needs may be. Not earing for strictly for the rest of the day. Avoid future. Weigh assets against dear to your heart. Anticipate, careful checking. You could take tallored clothes she orders her a wrong step and regret it later.

> AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) scintillating embroidery if you are assisting comeone with the same manner.

PICES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-A quiet, restful Sunday is wise your usual Sunday schedule. Not stars, Be prepared to have a lot. Better for you to follow your LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) - to new venture. There is an un-

You can take a calculated risk SCORPIO. (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- if you are sure you know accur-TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - Unusual events may need un- atoly where you are headed. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Do only what must be done to- usual action. Be wise in making . ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Avoid taking any unnecessary day. Otherwise, rest and relax your decisions and all will go A vacation near or on the water would be good for your health SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. and give your spirits a big boost,

When it comes to real jewel-





Boat Festival was observed throughout the Colony last Saturday when races were held at various points on the Island and New Torritories. Seen above is the start of the race at Kennedy Town while, at right, is pictured a boatload of European paddlers who took part in one of the contests.

RIGHT: Mrs V. C. Verbi, wife of Col. Verbi, ADMS, Hongkong, presenting a prize to a successful competitor after the Royal Army Medical Corps swimming gala at Victoria Barracks recently.

BELOW: Mr W. K. Thomson (right), Deputy Registrar-General, making a farewell presentation to Mr W. Anuerin Jones, Registrar-General, who has been appointed Commissioner for the Revision of Laws in Kenya.

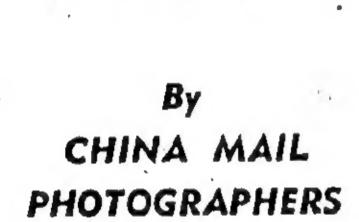


LEFT: Little Chan Luen
answers some questions in
a Biblical knowledge contest at the Salesian School,
while his friend, Tong
Shum-chiu, awaits his turn.
The panel (seated) seem
happy with Chan's replies
so far.

BELOW: The Hon. Ngan Shing-kwan and Mrs Ngan chat with Mr W. J. Gorman, chief officer of the Hong-kong Fire Brigade during a dinner given by officers and men of the Hongkong Fire Brigade celebrating the award of the OBE by Her Majesty the Queen to Mr Gorman.







RIGHT: Mr T. Brandel, out-going Swedish Consul-General, giving a farewell speech to members of the United Nations Association of Hongkong. On left is Mr Ma Man-fai.



lency the Governor laid the foundation stone of the new Wanchai youth leaders' training centre on Wednesday. He is pictured giving the Scouts' Salute as a contingent of Boy Scouts from the Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association march past during a parade preceding the ceremony.



ABOVE: Father Cyril Wagner (behind microphone) and Father Joseph McCormack (gesturing) at a Press conference at the Catholic Centre last Saturday after arriving in the Colony from a Communist prison in Shanghal.



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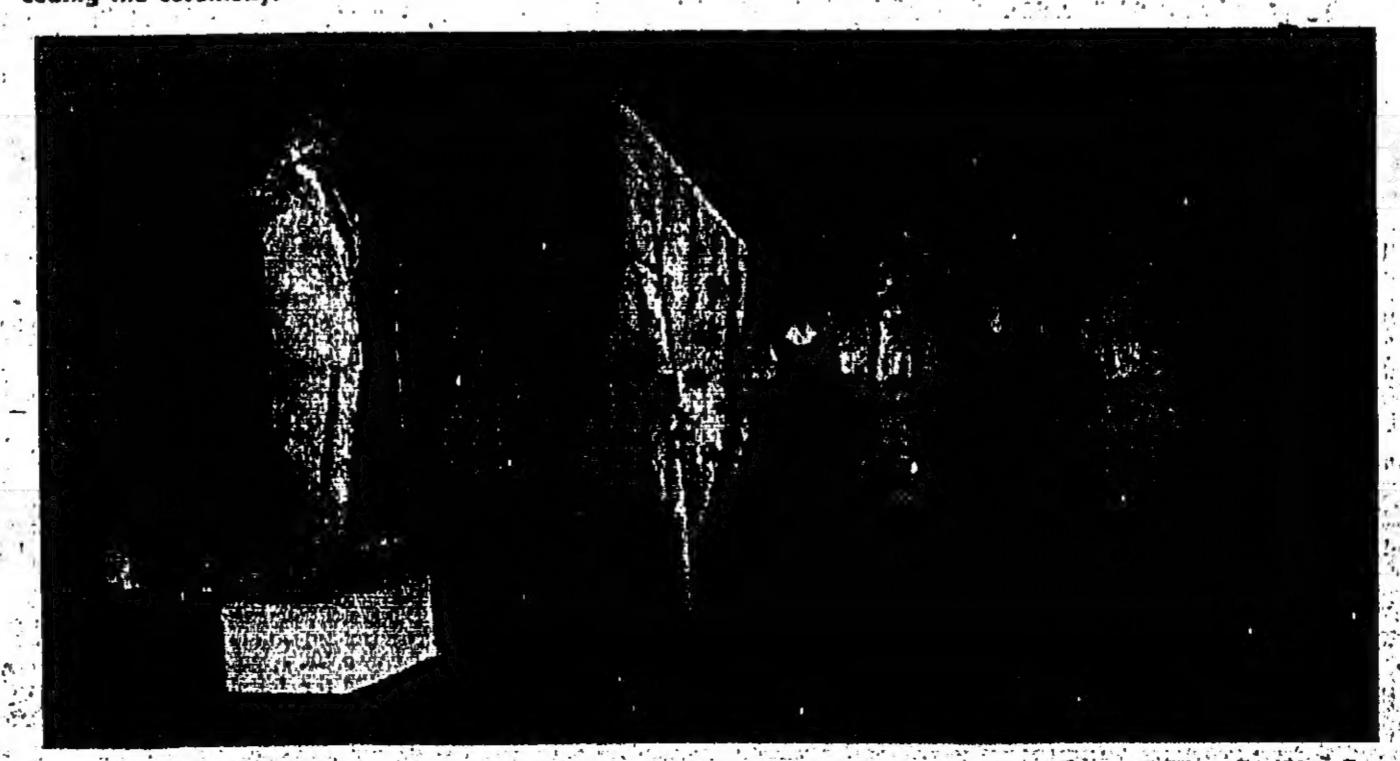
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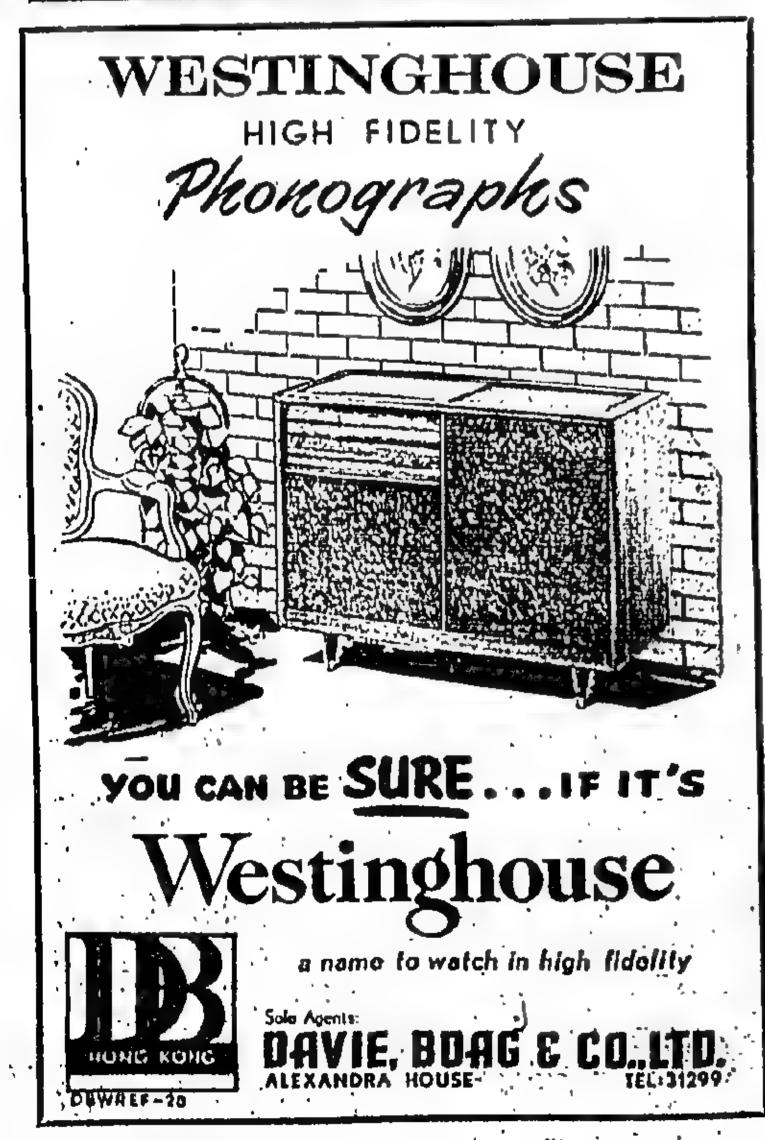




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ABOVE: The Malayan Association held an "At Home" party for the visiting students from the University of Malaya last week. The guests are seen helping themselves to the Malayan-style buffet dinner.

LEFT: Mr Fred Waters of Associated Press, kisses his bride, the former Miss Mary Jane Ramsay, Cathay Pacific Airways flight stewardess, after their wedding at the Registry last Friday.



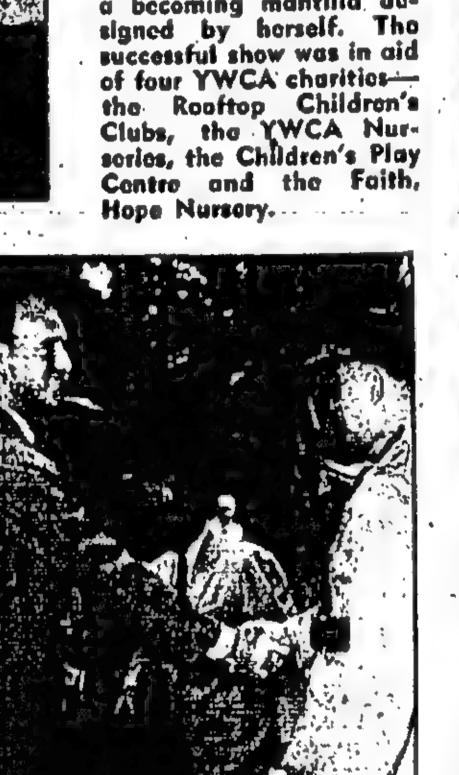
ABOVE: Mr R. M. K. Slater (right), chief of the Foreign Office Information Executive Department, was feted at a cocktail party at the Gloucester Hotel last week. He is pictured chatting with Mr Leslie Smith (centre), Hongkong representative of the Regional Information Office, and Father Sheridan.

LEFT: Mr and Mrs Hans Waldmeier after their wedding at Rosary Church last Saturday. The bride is the former Miss Sylvia Luix.

RIGHT: H.E. the Governor greeted by Mr Fung Ping-tan, on arrival with Lady Black (left) at St John's Cathedral on Sunday for the annual commemora-tion service of St John's Ambulance Brigade.



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ABOVE: Miss Barbara
Black, daughter of the
Governor, models the June
Bride of 1958 in the finale
of the YWCA's spectacutar bridal show at the der bridal show at the Gloucester Hotel on Wednesday. Preceding her were (I-r) Miriam Coxhead and Victoria Wilshaw, as flower girls, and the bridesmaids (background) were Misses Diana Hooten (left), and Lindy Parks. Seen at right are Miss Encarnita Abiera (left) who flow up from Manila to model the Philippines bride in a beautiful titted gown of white lace, and Mrs Vickie Shelley who modelled the Spanish bride in a full-skirted creation of tiered lace with a becoming mantilla designed by herself. The successful show was in aid of four YWCA charities—the Rooftop Children's Clubs, the YWCA Nurseries, the Children's Play Centre and the Faith,



BELOW: Mr G. A. R. Wright-Nooth, Assistant Commissioner of Police, takes the salute at the passing-out parade at the Police Training School, Aberdeen, when 30 Cantonese recruit police constables graduated.





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wide gold braceluts (watch- he'll grow more accustomed to understatement of a couture aut 23,000,000 other fans then hair (blonde, twisted high off the neck), and she'll merely feel a shabby failure by much I've gathered from cracks about her and everybody there's room to drive my comparison.

the expensively asym- your face is by switching on his ring, the high-priced television in company with your with a print blouse gets to feeling more like an the hard-to-keep-up obstacle to your plans than an the harder-to- answer to your prayers.

Well, once he I a meeting with the highest- laughs. knows your facots and your pald woman in American ad-

Another girl will covet the assets and finds the only way

eight years. "I've learned that if a refrigerators and vacuum woman's really serious about her cleaners? career it's almost impossible to make a marriage work," she told

storted demonstrating. She

have a push-button kitchen-

it has to be cross-indexed.

The master

.. he must have his interests acting, so I asked Miss Furness And there was Sue (four times

good when two people are al- completely fulfilling. Miles Furness stopped acting and over success.

New Mexico that they too could love it. I don't want to stop."

A slim 42, with the sort of she became a national symbol legs that make American women for the labour-saving American recognised the world over. Miss She works nine months of the Furness has, however, arrived in London without her dopa-kit. year for around 230,000. She

has a New York apartment (Don "New York? It's dark, dirty, Loper-decorated) and spends and a constant struggle. You half her time in California have to dress up to go down to Her wardrobe-nearly £3,000 the drug-store for a tube of worth of clothes annually not toothposte and you must walt counting furs-is so extensive until mid-July to lie in the sun-

She's reached the point of "That's why I like working fame where Bob Hope can make California-I can wear stacks It has, as she says, proved "a each noon I can stop every- vestment? Mr Joel shook with rewarding career from every thing and go sunbathe. "The only problem is my finitely not," he rumbled,

Twice-married, with an 18- college is in year-old daughter, Miss Furness chusetts. . . ." has stayed single for the post when her mother's identified live in Bermuda," throughout the States with

to be an actress herself it's time.

I chemically," she went on demonstrating electrical appli- Buckingham Palace—the one "The man must be the master ances can really be classed as she calls her "telephone booth."

vertising. TV saleslady Betty catered to all the time. It's no whether she found her work "But when I feel that way Nine years ago this week most competing with each other. She fingered the orange and doing summer stock. I've done pink flowers round her chignon repertory all over the East . . .

cfore answering. lest thing I did was 'The "Sometimes it's not enough to Country Girl." swopped dramatic lines for "Working, for me, is like tak- "Sometimes it's not enough to Country Ciri." electric lines and by showing ing dope—I'm damned, but I'm satisfy me," she said frankly. That, I had to admit was housewives from New York to stuck with it. And because I "And there's no question that I imaginative bit of easiling do miss acting.

■ I took + stam of "Eno's and married) . . . all gold and white

A resident of Bermuda since 1950, Mr Joel still has about 30 horses in training at Newmarket and in Ireland at a cost of

Thunderbird around ... and Are they, then, a paying inlaughter at this suggestion. "Du-But she was not, I suspect, housekeeper prefers New York only when you get a classic win and, of course, my daughter's that you get a bit of capital back Massa- -and I haven't had one for 13 years. Why, in order to keep my How does an 18-year-old feel horses in Britain I had to go and

seems to be wrong I couldn't help wondering if flat over the hairdresser's behind

and INCIDENTALLY.....

orange"-champagne and squash and gliffering, -with wealthy receivers owner "How do you do it, Suo?" ask- have it. Stanhope Joel yesterday morn- ed someone, "You get prettier ing before he left for the Dorby. all the time. What's the secret?"

around £800 a year each animal,



she was embarrassed . It's nice to see Mr and Mrs for a few years," gurgled the Michael Wilding back in London 'Queen of the Kitchen Com- particularly as Mrs Wild-mercials,' "But now she wants ing gets nicer to look at all the

somebody's part.

With a laugh the texture of precious metal, Mrs Wilding told

impression in recent weeks that drive. from this little aneodote.

Hotel at Cannes, an Englishman

ice for me, old boy."

say: 'Keep her warm for me,

mon ami. Is different, no?"

To Love Their Children

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

on. A the same capacity for to recover them once they are taken away. Women, also, he motherhood.

You don't automatically love children, acquire the proper

Have Limitations

"I just keep on getting majority of you mothers love the capacity to love one person, your children more than life it- but not two. solf, there are some women who just don't have the capacity for Usually such women, feel such love. They are born with gullty about not loving all their . If you should have got the limitations in their maternal children equally and overextend

l'amone for toujours, take heart society come to realise this, the make them resent the child om this little aneodote.

Do the terrace of the Carlton their children will be.

Ing it, will reject the mother's This was brought to my atten- solicitous attitude. was saying goodbye to his wite tion awhile back at a meeting —she was staying on with some of the American Congress on

Maternal Care here in Chicago. Dr Phillip Scitz of the Chlthe party, he said: "Keep her on engo Institute for Psychonnaly, the problem, Dr Seitz recomsis pointed out this lack-ofmother-instinct theory after that all mothers are not per-

Reject Their Young

Some animals, he reported, show they reject their offspring by throwing them out of the

A LL women do not have family home, or by not seeking found, have varying abilities to

Women who teach in nursery maternalistic instinct simply schools or serve as nurses in by becoming a mother, You hospital nurseries and pediatric either have it or you don't words generally have a surplus enpacity for motherhood. So do many social workers, he learned. They may love any number of

While I realise that the vast Yet other women might have

the French have abandoned. The sooner these women and sute for it. This actually might ing it, will reject the mother's

Realistic Plans

The first step toward solving Frenchman Incredulously. "OH, studying the maternal habits of fact; that some do not have the you cold English! In France we various animals.

The mothers also must recogniso their true feelings. Once a realistic evaluation of their capacity is made, they generally will be able to do a batter job with whatever capacity they may have. They

For some, this may mean obtalning additional mathering for their children by sending them to nursery schools and the

can make realistic plans.

These mothers must not feel inadequate. They are born with limitations in their maternalistic composure and there's not much they can do about it.

FOR THE BATHROOM

By ELEANOR ROSS

MOST men, of course, IVI leave the decorating of the home to their wives They meekly, or seemingly so, papered with roses, and, they shower behind curtains printed in cute little patterns. Their bath towels, are just as fetching and

Bathroom Fixtures

the mat they step on is usually a heavenly shade of blue or

Sometimes, they even find flowers painted on the bathroom fixtures

To the ludies, such ideas are divine, but what their menfolk think is something elso again. Consider the man of the house well as anyone else, but he also

We were somewhat cheered

Handsomo Patterns

These new both towels-large size, of course-are trimmed with a tweed chenille border. Bath mats are sculptured cotton, real he-man size and terrifically handsome. The shower curtain pattern-towels hanging on rings—is really dramatic and cortainly appropriate.

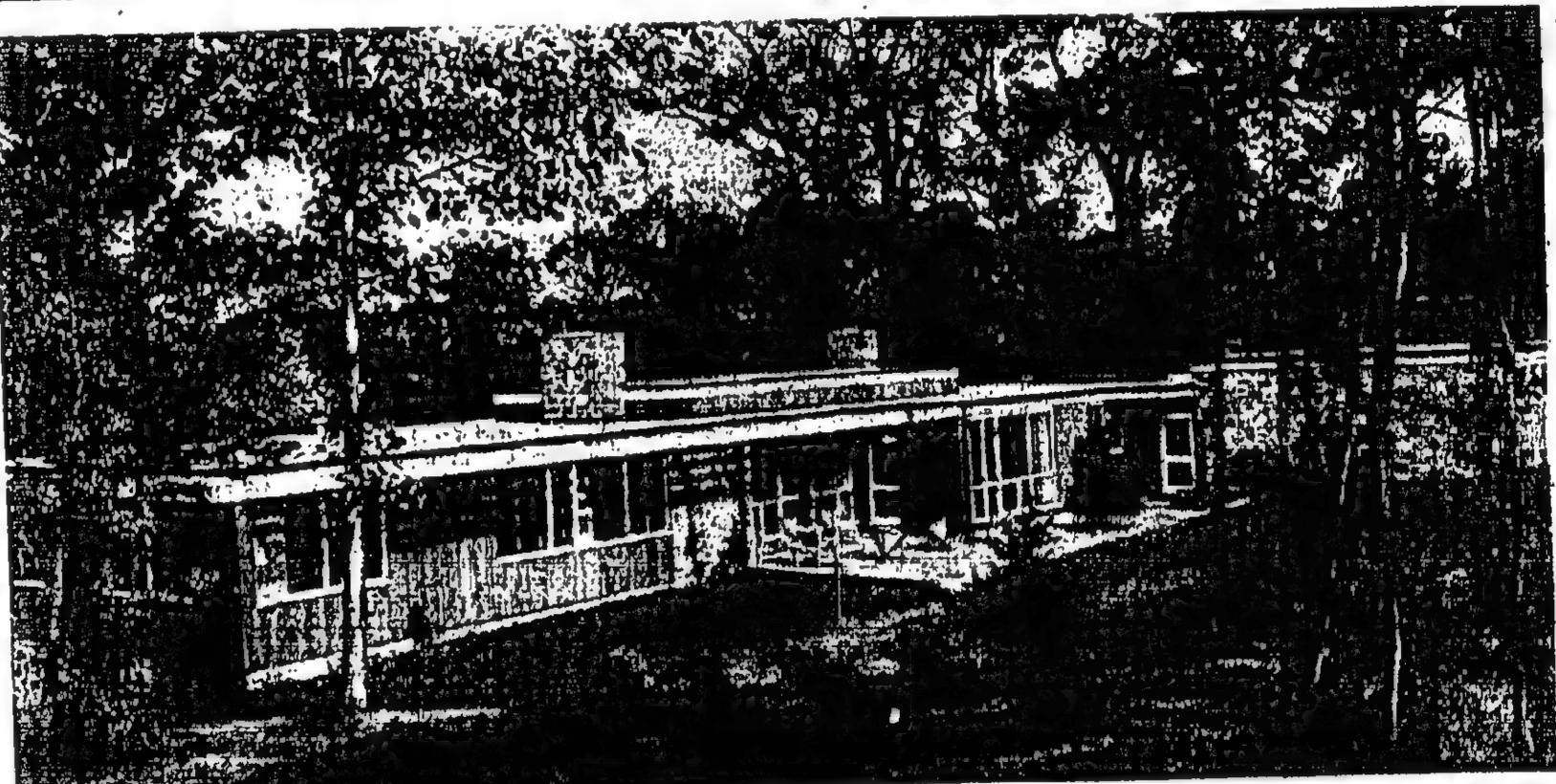
Household Hints

If you're new to housekeeping you may not be familiar with the advantages of "boil-ing beef," or brisket. Actually, it should not be bolled; but simmered-usually with vegetables, and often erved with horseradish squee.

In buying brinket, look for a piece with a generous layer of fat between two strips of loan.

When mattresses or uphoistery are attacked by mildew mould, brush them. thoroughly, then clean with the upholstery attachment of the vacuum cleaner. If necessary, sponge the spots with thick soapsuds, upholstery cleaner, or an equal mixture of denstured alcohol and water. Do not let stuffing become wet through, en in its

To keep ladders from slipping or marring floors, nail a rubber shoe heel-to the bottom of



ARCHITECT ELIZABETH and Landscape Architect Horace Fleisher call this modern dwelling home. The house, in Germantown, Philadelphia, is built of local Vailey Forge stone, which has an attractive pinkish cast, and stained cypress boards that are backed with concrete block.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

A lives designing homes to exterior beauty.

Proof of a home's success please others. What happens when they finally is in the living and, after build their own house?

In the case of one hus- their very own house. band and wife team the venture proved perfect!

Pooled Talents

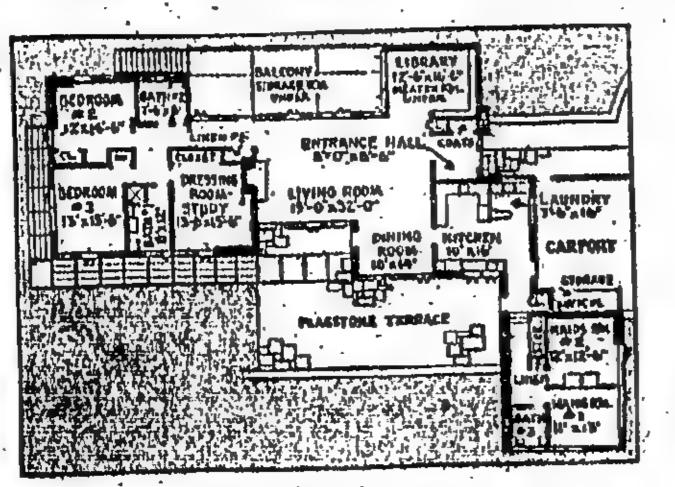
Elizabeth and Horace Fleisher—she's an architect, he's a landscape architect -pooled their talents to build a home for them-Germantown,

RCHITECTS spend their for interior comfort and four years, the Fleishers haven't a fault to find with

> Before blueprints, they had four aims in mind. Whatever the shape or size of the house, it had to:

1. Exploit the potentialities of the site as regards view, slope, existing trees and woodlands.

2. Create an interior A labour of suitable for informal enterlove, it resulted in a house taining and large enough to that fulfilled all their aims accommodate large groups:



LIVING, DINING AND library areas can be one unit entertaining. Laundry and incluenter are near

3. Afford privacy both ned on an upper slope of greater privacy achieved by when you are decorating. After adoors and out.

the grounds. There's a shel- the placement of carport all, he's the one whe'll pay for the carport all, he's the one whe'll pay for the carport all, he's the one whe'll pay for the carport all, remember. Besides, he likes the carport are covered terrace and servants' rooms on the likes. indoors and out. 4. Be easy to service and tered, covered terrace and servants rooms on the the artistic touch in a room as maintain.

ugainst the house and an road frontage, well as anyone else, but he also well as anyone else, but he also

across the site, blending heater rooms are under- areas are separate, but can both accessories. Some kind with, not distracting from neath the balcony.

be counted on to serve as a somebody had given a thought with, not distracting from neath the balcony.

the scenic background.

Their house does all these open balcony deck, facing a Inside, living space is likes to relax in an atmosphere view and wooded ravine to fluid.

Long and low, it stretches the northwest. Storage and Living, dining and library the other day by a new line of The house is 200 feet single unit for large-scale to the men,

A walled garden is plan- from the road, with even entertaining.



THE FIREPLACE WALL, in cherry and black walnut by sculptor Wharton Esherick, dominator the living room. Olled black state is used for fireplace facing and the hearth;

I am not always so elegant, says Mr Beaton

(IN FACT, I'M MUCH DIRTIER THAN I SEEM)

THOMAS

WISEMAN

THEY say that at Derby week absolutely manners, elegant dress—and sureverybody—except the horses—was wearing

Mr Benton loathes the idea of

Mr Cecil Beaton's colours: black and white. A being considered glossy. case of mass plagiarism. For, of course, Mr "I'm afroid," he said, "that Beaton did his Ascot scene in My Fair Lady in the idea people have been given black and white (without ever having been to of me is of a rather fatuous man, black and white (without ever having been to It has been said that I blue my Ascot to check on the practicality of such a colour hoir and that I am always in-

schema). Mr Beaton has other coups to his credit-upart from the Derby. In America his My Fair Lady costumes are said to have pro-duced a bloodless revolution in ladies' fashions: his designs for the film Gigi got better notices than some of the stars. Professionally and socially he is a much sought-after man,

Not dazzled

In fact, the impeccable Mr Beaton is once again all the rage, come a long way on a box and, if he is rather blase about Brownie. this, then he undoubtedly has plenty to be blase about.

He is rich, fashionable, a Beaton, for all his accomplishfriend of Garbo, a neighbour of ments, considers himself both Sir Anthony Eden in Broad misunderstood and unfulfilled. Chalke, a man who gives and goes to the most exclusive Insulting

parties. . He is also an author, a painter, a playwright-and, of course, a He has become identified with photographer. Mr Beaton has sumptuous living,

I think is a most insulting thing to say about me-and it's quite

Blended

He sat, as if sitting for one false. of his own portraits, in his house

Naturally, in the Beaton I look. household everything blends.

"They are making this fusa. about my work," he said, Old suits If he fails to be dazzled by his "because what most designers own dazzle, this is because Mr are asked to do is the apotheosis of the kitchen sink and I suppose can't help that. But I assure you people have got a little tired of I am much diriter than I seem. as anyone-uglier.".

An idea I always had that Mr "In the country I wear suits

CECIL BEATON HAS A HANKERING TO DO A KITCHEN-SINK DRAMA . . . normal way, but one day simply covered with paint. I never appreciated in Japan and New stepped out of an early Noel shave until I absolutely have to. Jersey." Coward play is apparently quite I would hate to be elegant every

in Pelham Place, his handsome "I'm thought of as a very "This summer I am going to head propped up with splayed frivolous person," he said, "and live in great discomfort on an Ingers, his silver hair blending as someone who doesn't work island off Greece with Truman with the red walls and yellow very hard. My appearance is Capote. You see, I am not carpets.

But I must tell you simply a man who likes to live that I don't feel at all the way well."

"I know I look elegant ---But I have nothing against the day as the Americans do, and I kitchen sink play. In fact, I'd don't change my shirt every day. love to do one. I can be as ugly Sometimes I wear the same one for a week.

flippant Beaton was not born in the that are twenty years old and

a writer, but, though he has demands the return of Dracula. written several books and one play, is rather shy about describ, her Lee completed his role as ing himself as one. "I worked on my play, The

people have got a little tired of I am much dirtler than I seem. Gainsborough Girls, for five Everybody that—and of incest in Brooklyn. I very seldom have two baths a years," he said. "But when it destroyed." was done at Brighton I realised it was not really ready for the stage. It was too glib. characters were to superficial.

"I have been re-writing it and hope I have improved it. But have a feeling this form of expression isn't really me. I don't allow myself enough opportunity for inspiration. The kind of writing I admire requires tremendous profundity. I don't know if I've got that."

Restraint -

He thought for a while. Then he said: Elegance alone can be facile. It must be used with great restraint-like vermouth in a martini."

As he showed me out, I said: "We shall probably print a carleature of you with my

"Looking elegant, I suppose," said Mr Beaton.

"No," I said. "Looking dirty." Mr Beaton smiled happily,

Pay off

Murcel Proust.

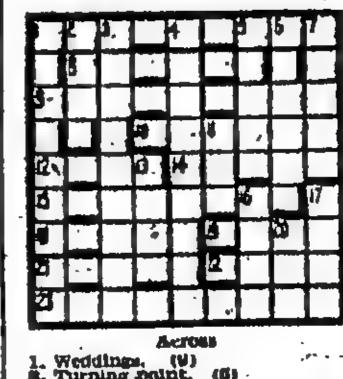
When Mr Jerry Wald hears the word culture, he

renches for his cheque book. Mr Wold is an American film producer who has discovered that a few of those classical writers had some pretty good ideas: So he proposes to film James Joce's Ulysses and D. H. Lawrence's Sons and Lovers. He is also interested in

For Joyce and Lawrence this means posthumous wealth;

"you case of too much too lute. "I paid 50,000 dollars for two of Lawrence's books," said producer Wold, "I was told this was more than Lawrence carned in his whole life. Why do I go to these great writers? Because what films need today are universal themes—and they had em. Something that can be In the village of St Paul-

CROSSWORD



14. Local government payments. 15. Hen cried. (anag.) (5)
16. Vital. (6) 19. German siver. (4)
21. Fear. (6) 22. Swoop. (4)
23. Possibly guilty person, this. (5)

A team of religiorities is currently puzzling out how to reintegrate the disintegrated Dracula. In the latest film version of Dracula the gentleman is seen to wither to a puff of dust. But the success of the film has in-He would like to be considered spired a sequel. And the sequel When horror-actor. Christop-Dracula, he sighed with relief and said: "At any rate they can't possibly have a sequel. Everybody saw him entirely

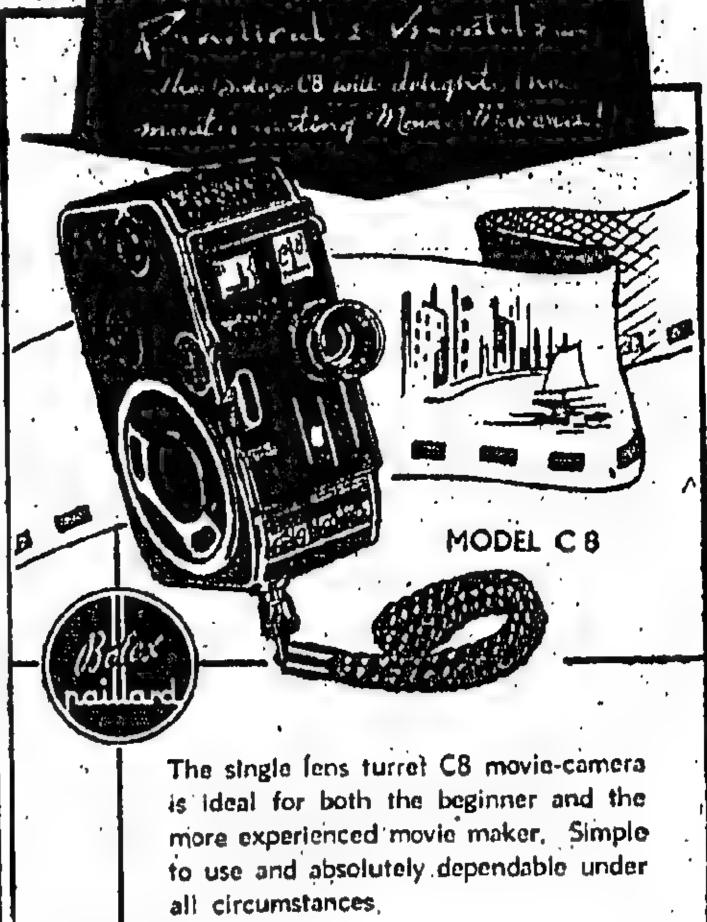
> But a little thing like that is not allowed to stand in the way -when there is money to be

A change of climate—and scenery-tor producer Raymond Stress. His last film, The Flesh la Weak, was set in Soho and Curzon Street. Now he is working in a more rarified atmosphere. At the foot of Mount Parnassus in Greece-legendary home of the gods and the arts -he is making a film called the Angry Hills, with Robert

No dog

The fuse caused when the dog. Little Lemon, was sent up in Sputnik II has had repercussions in Hollywood. Benedict Bogeaus, producer of the dlim version of Jules Verne's From Earth To-The Moon, will not stick to Verne's text and include a dog in his rocket expedition. In its place will go a beautiful girl. Said Bogeaus, "People seem to care as much about what happens to human

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Endantiel Manne WARN THE CENSOR

ON THE RIVIERA.

HAVE now seen the new Brigitte Bardot film The Night Heaven Fell-the one she made in Spain with Stephen Boyd. I saw it at a tiny, back-street cinema in Nice this week, and I rate it among my most unforgetable film-going experiences.

Miss Bardot, a symphony of lingering looks and lovely limbs, starts undressing within 10 minutes of the film's opening-and after that it is every man for herself.

Before she succumbs finally to a burst of machine-gun bullets intended for Boyd, she manages to cavort through 12 different stages of undress

- including nude love scene in a ravine, while the camera

eyed octogenarian at burlesque show. Even the French audience.

report, were rather unnerved by what was happening on the

clashes in Puris and rioting mobs in Algeria left them cold. the big hello and said: "Why rushes, except me. Can you disrobing, the Gallie tempera- a message?" ment let go. There was a prolonged burst sof clapping after

A bas la politique. Vive le into his choir, and tried to look

the nude scene.

shown in London sometime, read messages." Providing the British censor leaves enough footage to make it worth while.

Orson Welles had gone to sub-titles." earth. A trick he has perfected over the years—to the dismay and rage of process-servers, phonic sound," Welles said. creditors, film producers, society "An insult to the cars. Everyhostesses, and Mrs Welles.

abught him....in the bars, with all the ham in the bistros, and the clubs. And middle," finally I tracked him down-to

SHOW BUSINESS

hangs around like a leery- to attend the fabled Welles appetile. (On a good day, 1 report, he has been known to mine." down, 18 oysters, an entire chicken, dozens of cream cakes, and several bottles of wine.)

AN INSULT

He lowered himself carefully

He ordered me a drink,

floored me. I'd have missed about me." most of what you said if . it hadn't been for the French "It's that damned stereo-

thing is gimmicks today. Look at. Cinemascope, - An idiot's Up and down the Riviera I breakfast, that's what it is,

Caphes, at a table nearest the looking directly over my left car with tolents he is incapable of in a curiously disconcerting marshalling alone, beamed as

and he was surrounded by a films," he said, edter a while, he said, "why don't we meet small poise of walters, all coger "you should see the one now Give me a ring,"

"By tomorrow," I said, running in London. Touch of Evil. I directed it-or most of won't be here. Anyway, you it. They slipped in one or two never answer your phone." "True," he said. "Very true," scenes after I'd gone, and of course they wouldn't let me cut it. They usually let the studio janitor cut my films. Using a A GOOD QUESTION lawn-mower, Still, most of it's

"You seem to have had the up in the hills behind Nice best-and worst-of Hollywood," -I found Simone Signoret soak-

"When I made Citizen Kane," Welles said, "I was 25. They Top. treated me like God. Nobody When I walked up he gave me was even allowed to see the But when Miss Bardot began didn't you telephone? Or leave imagine anyone getting such a deal today?

SO TALENTED

"I got it because I was "The script," says Miss FOOTNOTE: The N i g h t "The truth is," he said, "I young and if you're young in Signoret, "is the most faithful think I'm on old man. That's

> We talked about his titlefor he is now the Count di Girlolco.

a Roman count with no malo descendants. Welles, Hallan law, is a count too. Should he and his wife Prola have a son, however, the title

Morie-plays the part of Laurence Harvey's mistress Alice, "who sometimes looked plain, in fact downright ugly.

ing up the sun and preparing for her visit to Yprkshire next

month to film Room at the

Miss Signoret— veteran of

such adult and powerful pic-

tures as The Fiends and Golden

with the tabled appetite

Heaven Fell, I learn, will be never answer the phone. Or America they'll give you the transcription of a book I have world. Now I'm 43 and they ever read." why k spend so much time in I told her that John and "I've just seen your new film Europe. The older you get over Jimmy Woolf-who produce the

The Long Hot Summer," I said, here the more they like you, picture, are fully expecting, an "That Southern accent of yours When I'm 60 they'll be crary "X" certificate, for in their opinion the script is even more risque than the book.

Said Miss Signoret, who has considerable experience of "R" Because his father-in-law is pictures: "How can it fail?"

place beside the Port of He was silent for a moment, terrible in show business, laden filming in African, cannibal-Zanuck is planning a new-style!



JUST LOOK AT THIS! MFN IN WAR The Rock bubble's burst

THE CYRIL STAPLETON COLUMN

CANITY has returned to the world of song! The rock and skiffle bubbles have burst.

Vocalists who were the rock and skiffle 'tags are dropping them so fast that it sounds like a drum solo in an echo chamber.

While everyone was talking of trends toward this and a crade for that, the real change has taken place. Unnoticed.

"This girl," she insisted

So Ray went to a talent

"To be a really good singer,"

doesn't necessarily mean being a

Valerie's Arst record for

Verdict: distinctly promising

Record fons aren't choosy at all.

Nineteen - year - old Barry

I have To Do Is Dream." He

was bitten early by the show-

One who may make the grade business bug. He was one of

she pronounced, "And

successful one '

Look at the pop record chart teacher's. And though the and what do you see? In a female of the species isn't word-variety. There are bal- traditionally expected to show lads, instrumentals, girl singers, generosity to her own kind, off hoy singers, even songs by dashed Marion to her old boss, quartet leader Ray Ellington, groups of boys and girls,

There is still also rock and chille, you will note. That is earnestly, ", you've got to hear." fine-so long as R*doesn't hog the show. contest at the People's Palace in

Even the most rabid anti- the East End, bent an abliging recker wouldn't deny it a hear- car and promptly signed young ing. But no sensible record Valerie for five years—which in buyer wants it morning, noon, this heetle industry is a mark and night. of some confidence.

That's what we suffered. And 1 lightheartedly asked the pert recording managers wallowed Miss Masters what she was helplessly in a floodtide of teen- aiming for. age fervour. "We have to give . The eye she fixed on me could the kids what they want? they only be described as severe. gasped,

RESTORATION

The inundation practically That kind of old head on those show young shoulders, plus a pleni-Debs and downgers tude of talent and a little luck Tight-transered Teds _it would add up to stardom. rolled. Noble scions skiffled.

But who restored the balance Fontana is "Secret of Happiin the long run? Why, the much- ness" and "Sharing," maligned kids, of course. They too much of it for their taste. THE

The eraze subsided. Even the . walle the moralisers deployed, nor rockabilly really caught on, 700-you can still be a star.

The Kweln beat? It has The talent-spotters are still at revelly value, but there are no it, hauling forth hopefuls from signs yet or teenage hysteria? suburban obscurity.

We were so busy looking out for that, the obvious was overrecorded their theme song, "All leoked. Getting buck to normalnty is an imspectacular, 🛒

to real stardom is a 17-year-old the royal brood in the Drury from the Mile End Road-ex- Lane production of "The King steretary Valerie Masters.

and Line She was spotted by the right. Let's wish him luck, for so cort of people, Marion Ryan many of the discoveries will be shows FRANK SINATRA and heard the girl at her own fated to fade away.

The FIRST ELEVEN

"WHO'S SORRY NOW." Connie Francis, M-G-M.

2 "A WONDERFUL TIME UP THERE." Pat Boone. London, (3)

3 "WHOLE LOTTA Q "LOLLIPOP." Chordeites . WOMAN." Marvin Rain-

4 "LOLLIPOP." Mudiarks.

Columbia, (10)

water, M-G-M, (1)

5 "WEAR MY RING." Elvis

Presies, R.C.A. (4)

6 "TOM HARK." Ellas and his Zig Zag Jive Flutes. Columbia. (7)

"GRAND COOLIE DANL" Lonnie Donegan, Pyc-Nixa, (8).

8 "SWINGIN" SHEPHERD BLUES." Ted Heath. Decea, (5)

London, (0)

KNOW." Pat Boone. ondon, (13)

10 "IT'S TOO SOON TO

11 "TEQUILA." The Champs, London, (9)

The 12th Man

THIS WEEK It's atill Perry Come with "Magic Momenta" -for the second week run-. I New Zealand, and Oxford ning,

"Que Sera" 18 months ago.

"Rockabye My Baby."

they may team again for a show, does, Could the new Martin hit record have some significance? It's Barnett from Crouch End has "Return To Me."

BY JOHN LAMBERT

A rousing cheer for pretty YOU FIXED FOR LOVE" Connie Francis, who took on (Capitol). Sinatra and Miss France, all the beef and bounce of a Smith make a duet debut well many male-dominated Hit Parade and worthy of encores. Song, a poetry massacred the lot. Her "Who's swingy, sophisticated beat, is ended Serry Now" is now ruling the well assisted by a Billy May masculine roost — making her arrangement. And the style is bardier. the first girl to make the grade nicely nostalgie of an old-time since Dorls Day came up with duet team called Bing Crosby and Connee Boswell.

which MICHAEL HOLLIDAY, "I'll Soldier No More" is a never knows whether to order THAT CASUAL gent Dean "THE STAIRWAY OF LOVE" compulsively readable, deeply the men to wear greatcoats or Martin has nipped back into the (Columbia). Several versions of touching, most honest story of a not ... there is the pay clerk American Best Sellers after a this number are being showcased, small unit of men caught up in who spends his time singing towent, whirling along between lengthy absence. He got back This is by far the best because the unhercic scramble of war, pop numbers ... the fascina- the brightly coloured cliffs of on his estranged pariner by be- Holliday sings far better than coming a successful film actor in the others. Even so the disc is Joseph knows how men worry dreadful officers. Yet somehow thing that we all take a bit too craze for crazes sagged. That Today, it doesn't matter if you "The Young Lions" after Jerry most remarkable as a reminder and are brave, muddle and are this little collection of indivi- much for granted. Our common explains why neither Calypso come from Clapham or Kalama- Lewis had carned a gold record of how original stylists are frightened, act diffident and duals becomes an Army team, humanity, with his straight singing of slavishly copied. Holliday vainglorious all at the same walloping keenly through manages to sound even more time. Half the time they pose, Europe. Then we see Now there are whispers that like Crosby than Perry Como but the rest of time they do slacken and weaken in the de-

> VAUGHAN. ** FRANKIE "KEWPIE DOLL" Only the Vaughan vitality lifts this to any value. It puts him allead' of the heavily boosted and heavily grouned Perry Como version. But the song. brash and trashy.

KEELY SMITH, "HOW ARE TOP RATING: FIVE STARS cans.

BOOKS . . . BY NANCY SPAIN

HAVE been so sour about brave new writers for so long that I have forgotten the rare joy of encountering new talent: particularly when it there for Morlon Brando. is not angry. So imagine my delight this week to be able to blow bugles, beat drums for M. K. Joseph, who has written a really good first novel, I'LL SOLDIER NO MORE (Gollancz, 16s.).

some black market deals.

troyed and corrupted by

will have him back.

the Intelligence Corps.

There is the unsure N.C.O. who

well. We have had so many

pictures of the American

t lived in the Army."

The brand new successful the Colonial conqueror. He men. English at Auckland Univer- love), full of generosity. sity. He is married, has five in crippled dance-band leader, so Chingford, Essey, in 1914, he dallies with a German girl I was educated in France,

University.

He joined the Royal sleazy life of the Occupational Artillery in 1940, served in Army, he learns that the dance-Holland, and Geruntil 1946, write all the time. He the war a bom- of loot right under the noses of

about the war for his generation story of a whole Unit is traced. in English.

Litheir damnedest to win their moralising atmosphere of Gerown little war through six long many. grey years.

For example, here is poor Army's point of view; most re-Johnny Clarke, the mother's cent in my mind, of course, boy, He has married too young Irwin Shaw's "The Young despite the bounce, is basically a really dreadful wife. Sho deceives him most sordidly with the boss, with visiting Ameri- tered and dusty and a little I was rather hoping to retire,

differently. And so far we have had only comic versions of the English view.

For my money "I'll Soldier No More" has them all beaten to a pulp. I only hope some intelligent film company will buy it for England, Otherwise can see an awfully good part

I am always fascinated by courage, particularly of the spheres-female kind. So I'd love to tuguese, When I had finally put it Johnny feels it is a reflection graduate, ex-medical student down I felt, "Oh yes. This on his manhood. Eventually the Cid Ricketts Sumner, who, at the most thing all gight time comes for him to be desite age of 64, suddenly answers. This is the way they really can't do it. He commits suicide, plunging off down the rapids of at Portsmouth. the Colorado River with seven | Henry's money led afterwards "Then there is Harry Gillies,

comes from New Zealand, turns TRAVELLER IN THE I novelist is Michael Kennedy into a really good N.C.O. WILDERNESS (Macdonald, 10a.) Joseph, senior lecturer in (valinnt in combat, tough in is a true story of a woman who could write of herself cheerfully: "I am old enough not to Alas, his girl goes off with a be disturbed in the company of men (no matter what may be their physiological necessities)," instead, and gets involved in who only blenched slightly at rapids with names like Upper, Middle and Lower Disaster, who Just when he is almost desthe can dart into a dentist's and lose a tooth the way you or might lose our glasses. . . and who can, in the same breath. band leader is dead and his girl write of the happy relationship she established with a field Just in time, he and his cap- mouse.

tain got away with a truckload fascinating, delightful woman is really sorry to end her- un-So-if anyone is-M. K. Through these two men, comfortable journey, for it had Joseph is well qualified to write through others, no less real, the behind it a rare quality: the Drake, the scourge of the quality of inspiration.

tingly awful malingerer ... the the canyons, she learned some-

Cid Ricketts Summer and Michael Kennedy Joseph have they are welcome to do so, but this thing in common. Their they can scarcely dispute the lives were interrupted suddenly joutcome of early success at sea, by a deep emotional experience. I crowned by the overthrow of the I think all this is done very But Joseph' had to go to war. most formidable sea-assault ever Mrs Sumner need not have mounted, at least until our own volunteered to go down the noisy days. conyons. Particularly at the age of 64,

"Sixty-four is the right age to adventure," she says. But the English Army, bat-Well, well. That was the year bit ashamed of itself for being weren't you?

words seal I hail the closest-to-life dissection yet! the fate of

> THE ENTERPRISE ENGLAND, By Thomas Woodrooffe, Faber. 25s.

Tordesillas A (away inland in Old Castile) that Pope Alexander VI divided the unrolling map of the world into two spheres-Spanish and Por-

Far north, in England, Henry VII was at the time saving money for ships, and is the real thing all right, mobbed, to face real life. He ed an advertisement and went building the first dry-dock

to a fighting navy, run by officers who, though they were generally described by their enemies as pirates, knew not only how to handle ships, but where to sail them. Prize, and trade, was their quest, not conquest and colonisation; that was a separate issue. Operations of war were expected to pay for themselves, and indeed they sometimes did.

Good sense

Cramander Woodrooffe, in a book notable for conciseness. colour and good sense, tells the story of the rise of modern seapower in this country.

Eminent among his heroes are John Hawkins, a practical shipwright, who founded and organised the fleet of Elizabeth I: Spanjard, and one of the most skilful leaders who ever went to war; and Lord Howard of Effingham, the granded who beat the "Enterprise of England,"

the Armada of 1588. The theme is familiar, but so are many which continue to grouse men's pride and wonder. and it is unfaiteringly told, with fairness to those who come off

worst. Scholars may argue details:

By chance

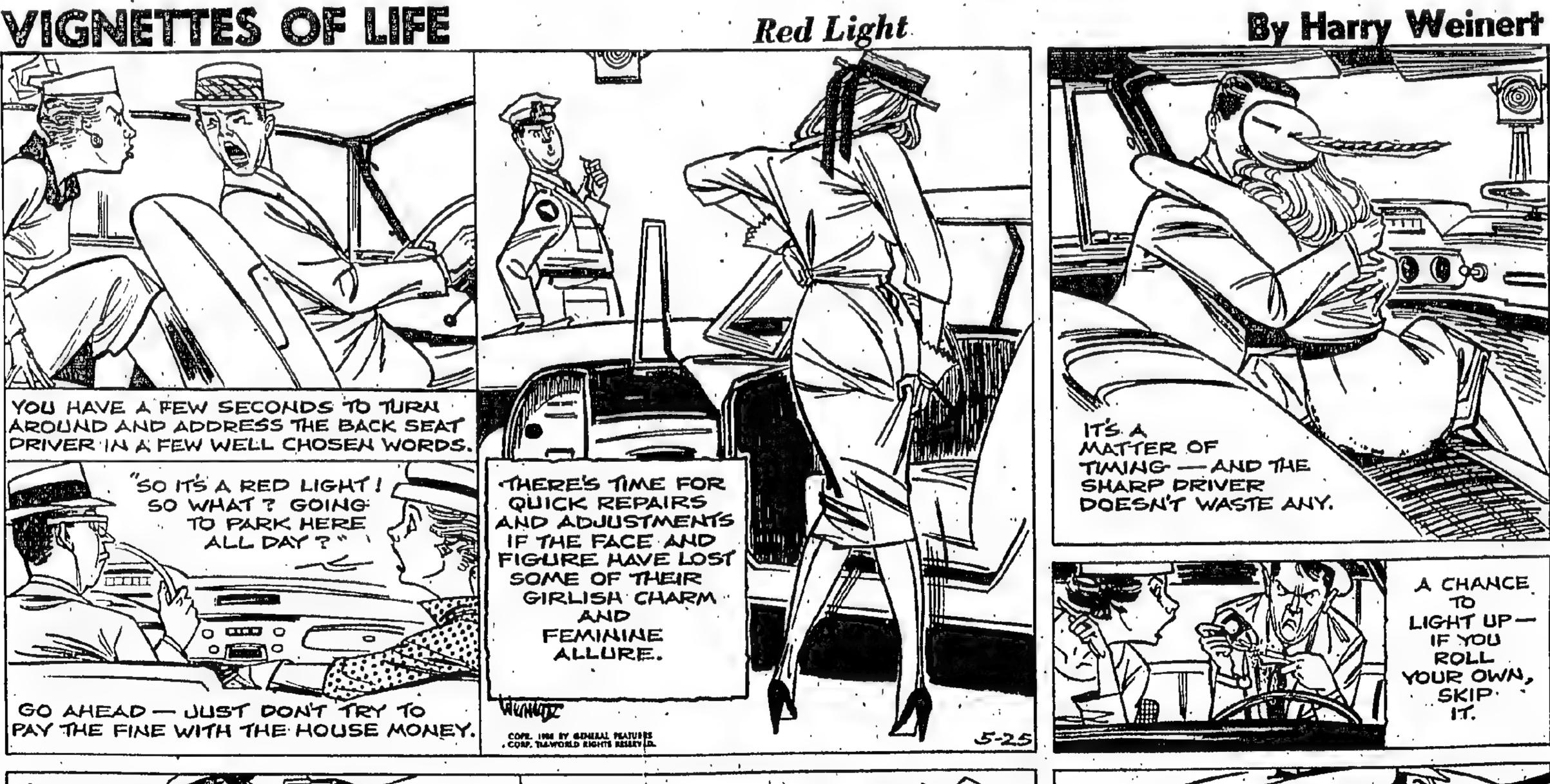
The scattering of the Armada,

decided England's destiny for centuries ahead; but it was not defeated by chance, and the reasons are made plain in a took which is fine reading, "Serve God daily. Love one another. Preserve your victuals. companie." The author quotes these sentiments by Hawkins, adding: "This was not an order produced for the benefit of posterity — something which would look well in the history books. It meant precisely what it said, and in those sentences of three words each no more was needed for a voyage in Elizabethan times, when sailors were quarrelsome, improvident end

coreless." OLIVER WARNER -(London Express Service).

BOOKS IN BRIEF

• THE RING-GIVERS, by W. H. Canaway.... The first best-seller in Britain was the story of Beowulf, tough chieftain of the heroic age, who was noted for fantastic deeds of strength among our flaxenhaired ancestores in Denmark and neighbouring lands before they brought long-prowed ships here to conquer. Years later Beowulf's pagen story was still recited at meal-times in the monas-teries. Now it has been brought splendidly up to date in this adult novel of blood and action—a kind of Anglo-Saxon Shane, in which our sixth-century forefathers love, fight, and feud with all the ruthlessness of the old Texas cattle-barons. An exciting and enthralling book. (Michael Joseph, 15s.) CLOUDS. by Hanning-Lee. There is a and double fromy about this self-fold story of the life of an air hostess. First, in November 1957— while the book was still at the printers-its author was killed on duly in the Isle of Wight air crash. It was scheduled for publication on February 6. On that day occurred the Munich nir disaster. In the grim aftermath the book was barely reviewed at all. A great pity. story is genial, informative; and, despite the pathos which surrounds it, should please many readers.





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THIRD BASE AND HOME.

oices Through The Years?

If you looked at your newspaper during the; summer of 1928 you might have noticed that Ronald Coleman was starring in "Bulldog Drummond" at the cinema, and the Graf Zeppelin had flown from Germany to Lakehurst, New Jersey, and back; you would have noticed that people were reading a new novel called "All Quiet on the Western Front' and if you went dancing you might have danced to a tune called "Let's Do It," or "I've Got a Feeling I'm Falling" and, morcover, when you got home you might have been able to hear these tunes over the Colony's open new radio station, for in 1928 broadcasting on an official footing began in Hongkong.

records were lost during the war, brings to the listeners the most It has not been possible to tameus of Heagkong's sporting establish the exact date on which | personalities-men who made regular broadcasting began and their names both on the field of the commemoration is being held sport and in the committee on the same date as that chosen rooms of the various sporting for the tenth anniversary associations. Looking back on celebrations in 1938.

Many special programmes have been arranged to celabrate and conditions between the occasion.

developments. On Monday at 8.15 Radio Hongkong will be looking back "Voices Through the Years" who Anniversary have helped to form the service. as it is today. The programme) will include pieces in remin scent fortunate in having, besides remood from such personalities as corded, music by the best artists Mrs Younghusband, Edic O'Neil In the world, a wide selection of Show, Father T. J. Ryan, Dr local musical artists upon whom L. T. Ride, and Mr T. O. T'so. to draw. At 7 o'clock on Monday

casting will be marked by re- casters, will be presented by standing moments in the Colony's | versary | Recital. | Moya | Rea. post-war years and messages Harry One, Caroline Braga, Wong broadcasting stations will climax many others well-known to the programme, "Voices Through listeners and concert-goers, will the Years" is written by Timothy take part. Birch and produced by Tim Brinton, .

Music Down The Years

Alleen Woods, whose popular series of musical reminiscences enjoyed one of the longest uninterrupted runs ever on Radio Hongkong, returns to the microphone at 6.00 on Monday Its always you; You You; No evening with an hour-long pro- Canaly; Don't take your love from gramme of musical memories.

play the hits of the last thirty years, starting with 1928, the year of the first talking film, At | Joison's "The Singing Fool." Her selection for this momentous year will be the evergreen "Sonny Boy" by Al Joison himself. During the occupation of Hongkong, time stood still for the internees of Stanley Camp. and Alleen Woods recalls that the Warsaw Concerto-which became tremendously popular here immediately after the liberation, and in fact been a great favourite in other ecuntries for nearly three years.

Reflections Of Sport

Whilst Radio Hongkong grew up from its humble beginnings over thirty years ago, there existed a parallel development in the organisation of sport in the

Since most of the station's of sports reflections, Ted Thomas the last thirty years of sport in Hongkong they recall sports stars, compare the men

and now, and trace the many

Radlo Hongkong has been evening over twenty of these Highlights of post-war broad- artists, who are regular broadbroadcasts of some of the out- Irene Yuen in a special Annifrom many other Commonwealth Kuk Ying, Robert Witcher, and

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 800 kilocycles per second.)

Would you like to take n walk me; Together; Without love; Dear love, my love; I love you truly; All In this programme she will my life, Melody of love, My foolish heart: There will never be another,

1.00 TIME SKINAL. LIJ WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.30 LUNCIPTIME MUSIC. The Bronze Horse; The Swan: The Watersprite, Op. 107, 2,00 JUST FOIL YOU. Presented by Nick Kentiall.

3.00 JOURNEY INTO SPACE. "The World in Peril". Written and produced by Chilton, Episode 19. 3.36 Pattl Page introduces THE HIG RECORD with Illinois Jacquet, Frankie

(V.O.A. Recording). 4.00 MUSIC FOR TEA TIME. Escapade: Ballerina: 'Tus Olos (Your' eyest; Boutade: Song of Spain, Petite Screnade; Napolitan 4.30 THE EDDY DUCKIN STORY. Music from the film, played by Carmen Cavallaro and Studio Orchestra.

To love again; Manhattan; Shine on Harvest Mion; It must be true; Whispering: Dizzy Fingers; You're the organisation of sport in the my everything; Chopsticks; Brazil; Colony, In his forty-five minutes La Vie En Rose,

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VAUGUN MONROE AND THE MOON MEN- (Vocal). want, a girl; Let me call you sweetheart; Home on the Range; we meet again; Whiffenpoof

Ill the sun shines; Nellie; BYMPHONY ORCHESTRA with Leonard Pennario (Plane), conducted by Carmen Dragon. Swedish Rhapsady; Prelude in Sharp Minor; Waisaw Concerto;

Scherry from Concerta Symphoni-700 NEW SOUNDS IN JAZZ. Colin Stuart discusses modern jazz and plays recordings, showing its origins and dryptopments. No. 5: The East Coast 7.30 THIS WEEK.

News, reports and interviews on some of the week's events In and out Hongkong, compilled by Ted Thomas. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SHINAL, THE NEWS. E 10 COMMENTARY.

BIS GRAND OPERA CHORUSES. Choir of The Bavarian Hadio Dienercho nus Soldatenchor aus "Margarethe" (Gounod); Chor der Landhuite (Smetana).

8.30 SPORTSCAST. 8.45 SUMMER PROM. (Handel-Beecham). Introduction and Fugue: Adagle; Gavotte: Bourree! Musette: Minuelt: Postorale: Finale -Royal Philibarmonte Orch. cond. by Sir Thomas Beecham, Bart: An American in Paris (Gershwin)-Leonard Bernstein cond, the HCA Victor Sym. Orch. 9.30 SECRETS OF SCOTLAND

"Firtion is stranger than truth. 0.58 WEATHER REPORT. 10.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 NEW QUEEN'S HALL BYM. South Pacific-Symphonic Scenario Rodgers-Hummerstein II acr. by Russell Bennett) - New Queen's Hall Sym. Orch. cond. by 11,30 CLOSE DOWN.

10.30 "OUT AND ABOUT." At the Paramount Restaurant. Hance Music played by Glan Carlo and his Orchestra, Your Hosts: John Wallace and Cheng 10.38 WEATHER REPORT.

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS. 11.15 SHALL WE DANCE. Kissen Sweeter than wine; A Shine un your shoes; Mangos-Calypso; Des Your D'Amourouse-Tongo: Donate La Batheada; When my blue moon turns to gold agaids. Paralyzed. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

800 am. TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT AND PHOGRAMME PARADE. 8.00 LATIN AMERICAN MUSIC. 8.30 MORNING MELODY. Columbia Salon Orchestra. 8.58 WEATHER REPORT. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL.

THE NEWS, SPORTS RESULTS AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-9.15 RECORD ROUND ABOUT.
When I fall in love; Designing woman; Spring in Maine; Brazilian Hobo; Only Trust Your Heart; Captured; Till there was you; Lida Rose; I'll never be the same; How can you not believe; The Whistling Sergeant: Somebody up there likes me; Beautiful Isle of Somewhere; Laine, David Rose Orch., The Deep River: Japanese Sundman; We Four Aces, Dutores Hawkins all need love; I never had a dream

Anthony Orch, like this before; For Rent; Compadre Pedro Juan. 10.00 ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK Chicago Symphony Orch. Overture to "The Burtered Bride" Smetanal-The Chicago Symphony Orch wond by Fritz Reiner; Chiengo Sym. Orch. cond. by Fritz Reiner; Pictures at an Exhibition (Moussorgsky - Ravel) - The Witcher and Guilletta, Tan., Violin-Chicaro Sym. Orch. cond. by Rafael

10.43 SONGS PROM THE SHOWS, Harold Coates Orch. With 50-Strange Music; I still get Jealous; They say ft's wonderful; So far. 11.00 Berylce from ST ANDREW'S CHURCH,

KOWLOON. Fracher: The Rev. O Eva. BPRINGTIME SUITE WITH RICHARD ELLSASSEIL At the Hammond Organ. Love laughs at April Showers; Magic of May: April Fool felt in

Fiddle-Dec-Dec; A young 12,30 STRING RONG. Ronald Binge and bla Orchestra. "GOING TO THE PICTURES." Chairman: Tim Brinton.

1.13 WEATHER REPORT." 1.15, NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT. (Tchaikovsky Fantasy).
Introduction from Sym. No. 4 in
F miner, Op. 36; Miniature Overture—"Nutcracker Suite"; Seronade
Melancolique, Op. 26; Valso de
Fleure—"Nutcracker Suite"; Walta
from "Eugene Onegin"; Marche
Slave, Op. 31; Danse Chinolse—
"Nutcracker Suite"—The Vienna
Sym Orch, cond. by Robert Stolz;

kovsky)-Mishel Plastro and his 2.00 THIRTY MINUTE THEATRE. The Bell Room", by Lester 230, CHICAGO STYLE JAZZ.

Sym. Orch. cond. by Robert Stolz;

Valso-From Fifth Symphony (Tchai-

Boy: Sugar: Nobody's Sweetheart: Liza: Oh, Bahy! One Step to Heaven; Shim-me-sha-watable; Indiana; Cresa Closo; Reincarnation; Maple Lear Rag. JOO HOME AND HOSPITAL RE-

Presented by Jennifer.

again blues: Ka-Lu-A; Bunny.

5.00 "COMRIN CARAVAN." Presented by Jane. Calling: Phoney Folk-Lore; Mock Mosart; R.A.F., Rai Tak . Technical Borge Pavourites Minute Waltz: Family Background: Findnesic Punctuation. 3.10 RTORY FOR CHILDREN.

> Marrayat, Part 1. 6,00 TIME SIGNAL VICTOR YOUNG and his Orchestra. Manhattan Concerto: In a November Garden; Beautiful love; Moonlight Seronade: 6.30 FORCES' EVENING SERVICE conducted by The Rev. J.M. F.

"Midshipman Easy" by Captain

7.00 SYMPHONIC VARIATIONS. (Crase Pranck), Robert Casadecus (Plane) with The Philharmonic Orch., conducted by George Weldon. Symphonic Variations (Franck) 7.15 PROM THE WERKLIER. 7.30 MELODING AND MEMORIES. Programmi 13. 7.58 WRATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME NIGNAL, THE NEWS.

8.10 COMMENTARY. P.13 BUNDAY CONCERT. Eine Kleine Nachtmusik (Mozart) -Played by Rammerorchester (Radio Orchestra) of the Bavarian Radio. Dir. by Eugen Jochum; (Beethoven); -Mis-a Solemni; Kyrie; Gioria; Sanctus & Benedictus-with Stegfried Borries (Violin); Agnus Del-Maria Stader (Sop.) Marianna; (Alto) Anton Dermota (Tenor) Josef Greindl (Bass) Choir Hedwig's Cathedral, The Philiparmonic Orch. Karl

Bohns (Conductor). 9.58 WEATHER REPORT. 10.00 TIME RIGNAL. THE NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

Philiarmonie Orch.

Berlin

10,15 HOSTON "POPS" ORCHES-Conducted by Arthur Fladler. Grand March: Meditation: Candlelight Waltz: Liebesleid: Liebeafreud: Moonlight Sonata; Caprice Viennois; Jolie Waltz: Kammenoi-

10.58 WEATHER BEPORT. 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS. 11.15 THE EPILOGUE. Fourth Sunday after Trinity. The Chapel of Bt John's, Cam-Cantilene aus der Sonate No.11-

Felke Asma an der Orgel der "Oude

Kork" Amsterdam.

7.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 MELUDY AND BONG OF TH 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. MARCH. 7.55 DIARY FOR TODAY. 7.38 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS, 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE.

8.15 GUY LOMBARDO. and file Royal Canadians "Through The Years." .00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. "DOUBLE ATTRACTION." Fleids Gracie Orchestra.

(Votal). 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.15 NEWB, BPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

5,30 Patti Page Introduces THE MIG RECORD. with The Deb-Tones, Bill Hayes Harry James & his Orch, and Helen Forrest 6.00 "DOWN MEMORY LANE"

in which Alleen Woods recalls Hit Tunes of the past thirty 7.00 ANNIVERSARY RECITAL in which we hear liongkong's Own Artists who brondcast regularly on, Radio Hongkong

through the years. Pionist:-Herry Braga, Wong Kuk Ying and Irene Yuen, Singers:-John McLeod, Joan Vera Ruttonjoe-Desal Irene Liao, Patti Duncan, Roberi ist:-Chifford Willees, Clarinettist and Cheung Chik Pul. Foe' String Quartet:-Arrigo Fon, S.M. Bard, Ely Alves and Frank Huang, Plano Accompaniment by Moya Rea. 7.38 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL, THE NEWS.

8.10 COMMENTARY 8.15 "VOICES THROUGH ".BIRAUY 30 years of broadcasting in-Hongkong, Compiled and produced by Tim Brinton. 9.58 WEATHER REPORT. 10.00 TIME BIONAL. THE NEWS AND HOME NEWS

FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 BPORTS REFLECTIONS. 10 years of Sport, presented by Ted Thomas. 10,58; WEATHER, REPORT 11.00 TIME SIGNAL HADIO NEWS-11.15 "WE THREE."

A three-way disk jobkey pro-gramme given by John Waltaco, Ted Thomas and Nick Kendall, 12,00 CLOSE DOWN.

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4.00 a.m. TIMP BIGNAL WEATHER REPORT. PRODUAMME PARADE.

"JOURNEY INTO MELODY." with Robert Estudie ELO SONGS, MY EDMUND MOCK-LAS WEATHER, BEROUT.

8.59 A THOUGHT ON YOUR WAY, HEV. FATHER J. MCABTHY, 8.55 DIARY FOR TODAY. 8.58 WEATHER REPUBL. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS AND SHECIAL ANnouncements.

CALTPEO, HARRY MALA

By the Rev. J. E. Bandbach. 12.30 CANADIAN SHOWCASE. with Terry Dale (Vocal) and Albert Pratz, lits violin and Qr-

I.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. LIS NEWS SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 130 LUNCHTIME MUNIC. 2.30 B.B.Q. JA22 CLUH. Johnny Bankworth, with Cleo. Laing (Vocat) and his Urcher-3.00 "THE TROUPER."

A ptay by Jeffrey Begal. Ducker, C.P., from English IN MUSIC FOR TEA TIME. Methodist Church, Wanchai. Vienna Philharmonic Orch. With Clement Krauss. 4.30 KEITIL TAXTOR SINGERS WITH BIDNEY FELLER. and His Orchestra. 5.00 MORTON GOULD. and His Orchestra. 530 "NOT FOR RQUARRS." 0.00 TIME BIGNAL.

LA DEMI-BBURE FRANCAISE 6.30 YOUTH MAKES MUSIC. National Youth Orchestra Wales, 1.00 PAUL WESTON and his Orchestra. 7.15 THE NATURALIST.

Introduced by Maxwell Knight No. 12: "Animal Curiosities." 7.10 "THE MORT RAPPY FELLA" Excerpts from The Frank Loesser Musical Play Sung by Robert Weede, Jo Sullivan and Art Lund with Chorus and Orchestra conducted by lierbert, Greens. 7.51 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS. 8.10 COMMENTARY

3.15 THE GOON BHOW

Day. ..

Swim" with Peter Sellars, Spike Milligan and Harry. Becombe. 8.45 CANADA DAY. A Talk by the Canadian Trade, Commissioner in Hongkong, Mr. C.M. Forsythe-Smith. CANADA 1867-1958 to Com-Special Programme memorato Canada's National

The Great Regent's Park

9.30 MOTORING MAGAZINE, Presented by Ted Thomas. 9.58 WEATHER REPORT. 10.00 TIME BIGNAL THE NEWS AND HOME NEWS

FROM BRITAIN.

10.15 NIGHT CAP.
Presented by Ted Thomas. 0.58 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIMB SIGNAL, RADIO NEWSREEL, HJS "AND BO TO DED," 11.30. CLOBE DOWN.

7.60 a.m. TIME SIGNAL. LIGHT MUSIC. Paul Weston and his Orchestra. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20. MELODY AND BONG. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. MARCIL.

7.55 DIARY FOR TODAY. 7.58. WEATHER REPORT. ROOTIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.15 MUSIC IN THE AUG. 9.00. CLOSE DOWN.

12,30, p.m. MURIC FILOM THE FILMS OF WALT DISNEY. 1.00. TIME SIGNAL. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.JO, FOR WOMEN ONLY. A weekly magazine, introduced

by Jane Akers, compiled and produced by Valerie Fry. 2.00 CLOSK DOWN. 5.30 EVENING BERRNADE: LUCKY DIP-LISTENERS' RI

Presented by Margherita. 7.10, TIME FOR JAZZ. with Robin Day. 7.51; WEATHER REPORT, \$.00 TIME BIONAL, THE NEWS. 4.10; COMMENTARY. 8.15 PATCHWORK.

Written and produced by Gillian Durling, introduced by George Fowler. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL T WEDNESDAY THEATRE. "Double Bill":-"A Night In Harbour", A drama by Joseph Schull, produced by Rupert Caplan; "Jimmy and the Pup",

a play by Harry J. Boyle, pro-duced by Rupert Capian, 9.38 WEATHER REPORT, 10.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS AND HOME NEWS FOR BRITAIN. 10.15 JUKE BOX. 10.58, WEATHER REPORT,

11.00. TIME SIGNAL; RADIO NEWS-11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

11.15 KACHMANINOFF PRELUDES.

Weber (on records). 0.00 THE NEWS. 1.09 COMMENTARY.

1.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL. LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS BUMMARY. 7.20 MORNING MELODY. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. MARCH. 7.55 DIARY FOR TODAY. 7.38 WEATHER REPORT, 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE, 8.15 POPULAR DANCE CHESTRAS. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

12,30 p.m. NOTHING BUT MURIC. 1.00 TIME HIGNAL. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1:19 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE MENTS. "ME AND JULIET." (Hindgers and Hammerstoin). 1.45 FOR THE VERY YOUNG. Compiled and Introduced by

2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 5.30 THURSDAY CLUB. Introduced by Robert Acheson. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL PORTUGUESE HALP HOUR. #30 RECRU ROUND ABOUT. 7.00 NORWEGIAN DANCES. (Grieg) Vienna State Opera Orchestra, conducted by Franz Littechauer. 7.15 PIANO PLAYTIMB with Nick Demuth 7,30 TALKING ABOUT DOURS.

Rev. by J. Totablin, "English

Gone Wrong! by Eric Partridge,

"Go Spin You Jade" by

.58 WEATHER REPORT. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 COMMENTARY. 8.15 BING IT AGAIN with Benny Lee, Julie Dawn, Franklyn Boyd, Jean Campbell. The Coremets, The Blave Race Quartet and Charles Smart. BAS THE WOODLANDERS. By Thomas Hardy, Adapted by Demond Hawkins, Park 5: 'Dr Fitspiers Chooses a Wife.' 9.15 THE VIRTUOSO COMPOSES L1877. \$4\$ ACQUATIVA AND HIS OR. 2.58 WEATHER REPORT. 0.00. TIME BIGNAL

files" by New Statesman,

Harry Secombe (Tenor)

1.45 SONGS OF ITALY.

THE NEWS AND HOME NEWS FOR BRITAIN. 10.15 AUSTRALIAN MAGAZINE, 10.30 AT THE BALLET, ""GOPPELIA" (Delibes), 1. Orchestre, 10.58 WEATHER REPORT. 11.0) TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NRWAREEL 11.15 CHICKET England v. New Zealand, 3rd Test ab Headingley, Commentaries by Rex Aiston, John

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 p.m. TIME BIGNAL. LIGHT MUSIC with Paul Weston and his Or-7.13 NEWS, RUMMARY. 7,20 MORNING MELODY. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. INTERLUDE 7.50 MARCH. 7.55 DIARY FOR TODAY. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 5.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS, 3.10 CRICKET ENGLAND VI NEW ZEAGAND. Eye Witness Account, of the 3rd Test on Yesterday's Play

\$20 BOSTON "POPS" ORCH. Conducted by Arthur DAG CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. MORNING-PRAYERS. By the Rev. Father B.W. Callagher, B.J. 12.10 FILM FAVOURITES, 1 00 TIME BIGNAL. 1.11 WEATHER REPORT. 1.13 NEWS, SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK FAURE. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 510 STEPHEN FOSTER IN SONO AND STORY. Robert Merrill (Baritone) with Chorus and Orchestra, Narrator Clifton Fadiman. 6,00 TIME SIGNAL. POPULARITY POLL,

Presented by Peta Reynolds. 610 JUNIOR' FARE, 30 minutes for teenagers, introduced by Diana Hooten. 1.00 THE BLUE AND THE GRAY. Songs of the American Civil - War 1861-1856. Narrators: Guy Kingsley Poynter, Alan Krith, Alan Tilvern and John Carabon, 7.38 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL, THE NEWS, BID COMMENTARY. **0.15** THE HARVESTERS Traditional Songs. Arlott, Norman Vardley and 830 THE GOON SHOW. (Repeat of last Tuesday's

Broadcast) with Peter Sellars, Spike Milligan and liaity Secombe TIME BIONAL. MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR. CLASSICAL REQUESTS. Presented by Irene Yuen.

0.58 WEATHER REPORT. 10.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS AND HOME NRW FOR BRITAIN. 10.15 WINDLEDON LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS. The Pinal of The Men's Singles, Commentary by Max Robertson. 10.58 WRATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO MEWSREEL 11,15 CRICKET

ENGLAND V. NEW ZEALAND Commentaries on the 3rd Text of the 2nd Day's Play at Headingley, By Reg Alston, John Arlott, Norman Yardley F.R. Brown. 11.30 CLUSE DOWN.

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home: Suite Provencele-Milhaudi

The Lark Ascending-Vaughan Wil-

Barne: Joyeuse Marche-Chabrier.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 28 7.30 p.m. Charlie Chester in A PROPER CHARLIE. 8.00 THE NEWS.

8.09 COMMENTARY. 8.15 SPURTS ROUND-UP. 8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES. 9.00 THE SATURDAY SHOW with Cyril Stapleton and his 9.30 FRUM THE WEEKLIRS Extracts from editorial comment by

leading Biltish weekly newspapers. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSBEEL 12.00 mid-night | BATURDAY

SPECIAL. SUNDAY, JUNE 29

7.30 p.m. THE ANNUAL SHIP-PING FSSTIVAL SCRVICE. from Winchester Cothedrol, Hampshire. Conducted by the Dean, the and Eighteenth-Century England. Very Roy, E. G. Selwyn. Preacher: The Archbishop of Quebec, the Most Rev. P. Carrington, 8.00. THE NEWS.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 820 THESE FOOLISH THINGS. Remind You of What? Roy Piomley invites a ceply from Inobel Barrett, C. A. Lejeune, Eamonn Andrews, Rene Cutforth,

James Laver, and Alon Melville. Produced by Pat Dixon. 9.00 RIENDELSHOIN. 8.00 THE NEWS. A radio portrait. Written by Colin Shaw, 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. Gambell (sopreno), Margaret Lane #10 FORCES! FAVOURITES. (suprano). Raymond Cohen (violin), 9.00 Kenneth McKellar in Leonard Baker (cello), Keilh Swallow (plano), Manchester Cathedral
Choir, Manchester St. Cecilia Choir,
BBC Northern Orchestra, conducted
by Stanford Robinson, marrated by
Noel Johnson with John Franklyn
Robbins as Mondelssonn and Geoffrey 'A SONG FOR EVERYONE,' 10,00 THE NEWS. 10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.19 TEACHER ON TRIAL. 10.43 MILITARY DAND MUSIC. 11,00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWBREEL.

Banks, Sandra Billington, Sion Davies, Norman Partriege, Donald 11.15 WIMBLEDON. Pleasant and Valerio Skardon. 10.00 THE NEWS. report by Max Robertson. 19.09 HOMB NEWS PROM BRITAIN. 10.15 FOR CHILDREN. Dreadful Doings in Atk Street. A Toylown play by . S. G. Hulme 12.15 a.m. Dig that Crazy Beryl Reid 10A3 app. Stories in Song, from Jack Whitfield and his with... 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL, and invites all 'Squares' and

11:45 THE COTSWOLD PLAYERS. led by Nicholas Roth in programme of toneful music with Joan Butler (soprano). 11.45 Association Football. WORLD CUP COMPETITION, The Grand Final. Commentaries on the second half by Roymond Glendenning and Alan Clarke from Stockholm. 12.45 a.m. MUISEIWITSCH (plane).

(on gramophone records). MONDAY, JUNE 30 7.30 p.m. COMPOSER OF THE

Variety Orchestra. Conductor: Paul Penculhet, Written by Ronald Wolfe, David Climie, and Frank Roscoe, Produced by Roy Speer. 12.43, THIS DAY AND AGE. WEDNESDAY, JULY 2 7.39; p.m. THE HAPPY WANDERER, Records presented by Lilian Duff. 8.09. COMMENTARY. 8.15, SPORTS ROUND-UP. Sonata ' in D-Locatelli: Suite. Ita-Henne-Stravinsky.

9.00 MUSIC POR DANCING. 8.15 SPORTS BEVIEW. Victor Silvester and his Ballfollowed by an interlude at 11.30. DAS THE CHRISTIA 8.30 MUSIC BALL. CHRISTIAN LIPE IN 9.00 LETTER FRUM AMERICA. BRITAIN TODAY. by Atlstair Cooks. Canon Ronald Preston of Manchester. 9.15 HOLILOQUY, 10,00 THE NEWS Danny fevan 0,00 HOMB NEWS FROM, ERITAIN. Dennis Wilson (plano). 10.15 ENGLAND AND FRANCE. 9.30 NEW BECORDS.

(Light music). Presented by Lionel Gamille. 10:00 THE NEWS. 10.09 HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN. KINGS OF THE KEYBOARD. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 WIMBLEDON. Lawn Tennis Championships. Spain. 21.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWBREEL A report presented by Max Robert-11.30 MUBIC FROM THE CONTIN-

Lawn Tennis Champions.

Canada's National Day.

who, with Ken Platt, says

by Andre Navarra (cello) and

Ernert Lush (plane).

Alda Noni, Soprano

Orchestra and Choruz of Radio Italiana Conductor: Gianandrea Gavazzeni

'Onon Evening, Each

to a Palais Party to meet

Temple and Tony Fayne.

HIS THE BATTLE AGAINST DIS-4: Tuberculosis. documentary study of the discuss 1: Tudor Danced and Fancies, and its cause, and of the progress made in treatment and provention. The treasure house of inume for instruments in consort in Seventeenth-12.13 a.m. The Ray Rulagton, Quartet

11A5 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 12.15 a.m. WIMBLEDON. Lawn Tennia Championahips. 12.45 SANDY MACPHERSON. at the Theatre Organ. THE JUKE BOX CLUB! 12,45, THE SCIENTIFIC MIND. THURSDAY, JULY 3 tils week; Lord Moran, President of

'Cata'

the Royal College of Physicians from 1941-1950, Consultant physi-130 p.m. MUSIC IN THE MODERN MANNER. cian, St Mary's Hospital, London. played by the Tony Ringey Quintet and The Dill Jones Trio. TUESDAY, JULY BOO THE NEWS. 8.09 COMMENTARY 8.15 RPORTS ROUND-UP 7.30 p.m. WEST COUNTRY MAGA--ZINE, 830 MAINLY FOR WOMEN.

845 DAVID LEE (Plano). 9.00 THE THIRD TEST MATCH, Registed v. New Zenland licadingley. P35 WELSH MAGAZINE. 10.09 THE NEWS. 10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 NEW RECORDS. (Concert music), Presented by Jaremy Noble. 11.00 Hig Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 THE THIRD TEST MATCH.

1145 BERIOUS ARGUMENT 12.15 a.m. STARS OF PARADE. from the W.R.A.C. Depot Queen Elizabeth Camp, Gulid-11.32 MELODY ON THE LINE. ford, Surrey.
11.45 RECITAL FOR DUMINION 1245 THIS DAY, AND AGE. FRIDAY, JULY 4 7.30 p.m. THE HOUND OF THE

DASKERVILLES. by Sir Arthur Conen Doyle, 6: Th 5.00 COMMENTARY 3.15 BPORTS ROUND-UP. 830 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE, 0.00 THE THIRD TEST MATCH. England, v. New Zooland at Headingley. 945 MARCHAND NAVY PRO GRAMME.

Compiled by Trayon Blore, 10.00 THE NEWS 10.00 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN. 10.15 WIMELEDON. Lawn Tennis' Championships. 11.00 Bir Ben, RADIO NEWSKEEL, 11.15 THE THIRD TEST MATCH, 11.45 WIMBLEDON. (recorded continuation of 19.15). 12.43 a.m. DAVID LEE (puno).



ON ITALIAN RECORDINGS

IL TROVATORE (Verdi) Leonora: Caterina Mancini, Soprano Azucona: Miriam Pirazzini, Mezzo-Soprano Graziella Sciuti, Soprana Manrico: Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, Tenor

.PAGLIACCI (Leoncavallo) Carla Gavazzi, Soprano Nedda: Carlo Bergonzi, Tenor Carlo Tagliabue, Barltone

L'ELISIR D'AMORE (Donlactu).

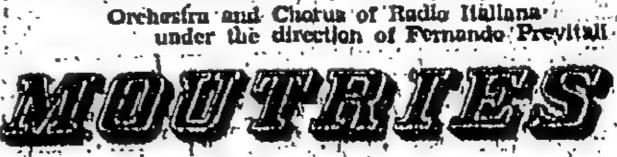
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4.10 JEROME KERN MEDLEY.

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FEATURES FOR BOYS AND

T the bus stop Jimmy's

A mother told him, Sit

on the bench like a good

boy, Jimmy, while I go into

the bank and cash a cheque.

I'll be back before the bus

Jimmy sort on the bench,

swung his feet back and forth,

and watched the cars move

But he soon became tired of

So Jimmy got up and stood

beside the bank's double doors.

Now he could watch the blind

man, on a stool nearby, who

A few people, in passing, dropped money into the blind

man's tin can. Jimmy wished

he had some money, but he

because she was saving up

hadn't any. His mother couldn't

was playing his violin.

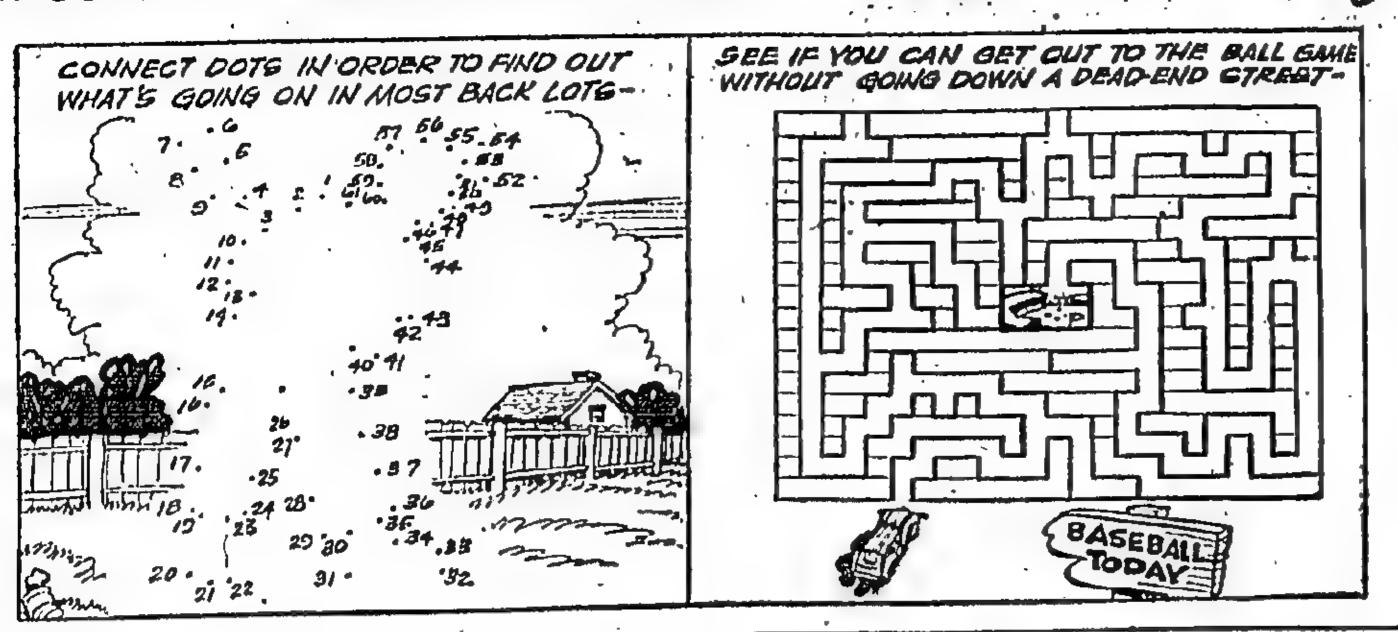
money for taxes.

slowly in the heavy traffic.

gets here."

sitting there.

Two Puzzles For You To Try ICE CREAM



ROMANCE OF THE STEAMBOAT DAYS

How A Radio Telescope Works

IT SEES THROUGH THE IONOSPHERE

AND THE UPPER ATMOSPHERE THAT.

BLOCK MOST OF THE SPECTRUM

NEAR MANCHESTER, ENGLAND.

TO OBSERVATION.

engines speed perishable bow. freight in refrigerated cars; skywnys hourly. But the resin, turpentine and even fat romantic era of freighting pork might be tossed into the passed with the steamhoat.

Nothing can quite come up to the excitement caused by the first sound of a favourite packet, as its whistle sounded over the water.

of freight wagons, drays, family works display carringes, Negro roustabouts When the steamer anchored, and the merely curious. And if the rousinbouts took over movthe landing was made after ing it. Huge piles of bacon,

tall smokestucks to create a Freight rates were based on drop to as low as a dollar per cotton taken aboard, powerful draft, paddle wheels the stage of the river. When it bale. Boats carried from 1,000 that could operate in shallow was low there were many haz- to 2,500 bales at a time. water, and one or two decks ards. Then it might cost as Those were the days when like will never be seen again. above the engine room to house much as \$10 a bate to get the wagon 'yards' did 'a thriving and feed the passengers.

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OF TELESCOPE FOR

"SEEING" STARS

REIGHT moves at a Headlights, if any, were merely iron baskets filled with blazing pin knots swung out on a boom 10 or 15 feet before the

Engine fuel was wood or coal, loaded planes take to the except in racing when kegs of



freight in the south. Six or eight watchmen guarded the eargo with buckets of water at Then it was that great crowds hand as the sparks sprayed out gathered on the levees, a jumble of the stacks like a glant fire-

dark the whole levee was ablaze flour, whiskey, lard, pork, hay, onts, bran and corn were min-Those early steamboats had gled with beautiful furniture.

cotton freighted. But when the business. To get the inland

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SPACE, VAST, NEW AREAS

this month?

OF GASES FAROUT IN

ARE BEING MAPPED.

AND COLLECTIONS



on the Mississippi, 20 elegant steamers might be anchored at one time. But on the river pleatations, wealthy planters built their own landings and watched with their familles while goods water was up the price might were unloaded and hides and

Those were the good old "Steamboat Days," and their

The state of the s

THROUGH ONLY A SLIVER

MUCH UNSEEN.

OF THE SPECTRUM - LEAVES

BILL ARTER

OPTICAL TELESCOPE SEES

planter's crop to the landing required weeks of hauling by ox-

drawn wagons. Sometimes as

Those wagons were fascinat-

ing affairs, especially to small

At ports like St Louis, New

Orleans, Natchez and Louisville

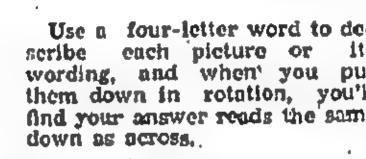
boys, who looked greedily at the "provision box" attached to the rear of each one, filled with cold boiled fresh ham, fried chicken, potato, bread and jam

many as six or eight yoke exen were needed to pull

wagons through the mud.

-M. G. SHELTON

CROSSWORD



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经不过的的收益



his neighbour-had given him blind man didn't get very much con't give me any."

- 1 Unusual 4 Smells
- 6 Mimic
- 7 Still
- 9 Musical note 10 Negative reply
- 11. Powerful explosive
- 13 Cleopatra's snake II Kind of cloth
- 10 Colouring matter
- DOWN
- 1 Poem
- 2 Accomplish
- 3 Arid
- 4 Uncloses
- 5 Intelligence
- 6 School subject
- 8 Spinning toy
- 12 Boy's nickname
- 13 Years of your life 15 Railway (ab.)
- GEOGRAPHICAL SITES

Do you know where the following places are located? Triborough Bridge The White House Back Bay Applen Way

WORD DROPS

of your body:

SHIP . WHEEL CHAIR SHINE

TRIANGLE

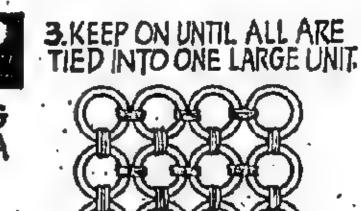
triangle from TALENT. The back steps of the house next said, pointing across the sireet, second word is "Idolise"; third door. When she saw me, she There's a painter, painting a sked if I would do her the house. Ask him if you can fore"; and fifth "a compass favour of watching the piece of borrow his ladder." fish while she ran across the street to visit one of her Kittens.

(Solutions on Page 20)

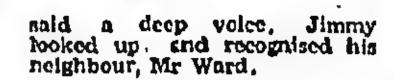
LAY THE SMALL RUG FOR WHICH YOU NEED A PAD ON THE FLOOR.



ORDER...TIE







Jimmy was led into the sweet shop. "Give this youngster a cone with two scoops of chocointo ice cream and another cone with two scoops of pineapple ice cream," said the man to the waitress.

"But-but Mister, ... that'sthat's an awful lot!" Jimmy stammered.

"Can't you cat it, son?" the man teased him. "Yes, of course, but---" "Then I want you to have it, because you are the kind of



WHEN JIMMY reached the

bench, with both bands full, his mother came from the bank and sat down beside him "Have a treat, Mother," offered

Jimmy, handing her the pine-"Finders keepers" flashed bill that fell out of your tin can, apple lee cream cone, "Where did you get the fce WHEN THE PASSERSBY second. What a lot of ice cream "Thanks, my boy," spoke up cream?" asked his mother in

thinned out, Jimmy saw a packet he could buy with in the shop the blind man quickly. "Thanks surprise, of paper on the sidewalk beside next door! He didn't get lee very much. I haven't made very the blind man's tin can. cream very often. much today." "Our neighbour, Mr Ward, treated me. He saw me give Jimmy picked it up and un- But the dollar bill belonged "You're welcome. I haven't the blind man the dollar bill I.

folded a dollar bill. It was just to the blind man, even if the much money either," confessed found right beside him on the like the dollar bill Mrs Ward- man couldn't see it. And the Jimmy, "Mother's a widow and pavement," when he had watered her lawn for his playing, Jimmy noticed. Just then a heavy arm slipped praised Jimmy's mother.

PROVE THESE WORDS by filling in the blanks to make

Wise saying.

Furnish with.

To grow better.

To think favourably of

Division of a country,

Form an idea beforehand Favouring improvement.

Thrusting forward.

To anger,

To chide,

Thrifty.

Fruitful.

-Olga Root Newcombe

Brain Teasers To

words to fit the definitions.

1. PROVE — —

3. — — PROVE

5. — PROVE

6. - - PROVE

What took you so long?"

a favour did you do?"

of minutes, she told me.

Snatched It Away

sooner did the Cat go across

sald Knarf, "no

one of her Kittens."

Crow awooped down."

happened?"

claimed Hanid. "What kind of

Asked A Fayour

favour."

4. PROV. — E

2. PROV — — E

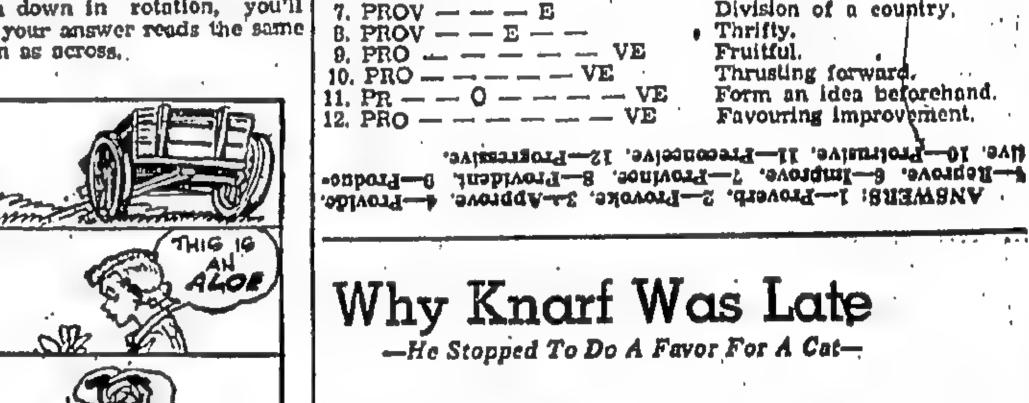
to the blind man. "It's a dollar "Come, have a treat with mo,"

through Jimmy's mind for a It was on the pavement,"

PICTURE WORD SQUARE

and flowers while she was away "HERE, MISTER," said Jimmy across Jimmy's small shoulders.

Use a four-letter word to dewording, and when you put them down in rotation, you'll find your answer reads the same





Drop the correct letter, from each of these words and you'll find the remainder is a part

Puzzle Pete has hung his word point," Can you complete the triangle?

TALENT



The strange Cat snatched the fish and ran away.

tree and I couldn't climb very "Well," said Knarf, "this Cat high, Just then a man came had a piece of fresh fish which along.

someone had just given her. The "What you need, said the plece of fish was in a dish on the man, 'is a ledder. Look,' he'

"So I went across the street," grocery store, I told the Cat. painter if I could borrow his painter if I could borrow his : "Til only be gone a couple ladder so as to climb up the, alippery elm and find the Crow "So I finally agreed to do the who had stolen the fish from Cat a favour by watching the the Cat which had stolen piece of fish in the dish while the fish from the first Cat which she ran across the street to visit had gone across the street to visit one of her Kittens and "That shouldn't have taken had asked me to mind her very long," sold Hanid. "What piece of fish until she got back." "And what finally happened?" asked Hanid.

Cat Was Happy

the street and leave me with the dish with the piece of fish said Knart, "was that by the when suddenly another time I climbed up the slippery Cat came along. Before I could chin, the Crow had eaters the snatched the fish and ran down the fish store and get another pieces And by, the time I: got "What did you do?" asked back to the next-door house again with the new ploce of "I ran after him," said Knarf, fish, most of the afternoon was "He wan around the corner, but gone.

I grabbed his tell. He dropped "But the Cat was glad to the piece of fish and ran into a get her piece of fish and she cellar. But just as I was about thanked me for taking such to pick up the piece of fish, a good care of it. And, she said she would do me a favour any "Oh dear," said Hanid. "Did time I wanted it. the Crow take the piece of "I wanted to ask her to do

fish?"

"He coridily did," said greetry store for me, but I know, that Cats couldn't buy in beak and flew up into an elm a grocery store, so I had to go tree with it." What did you do?" asked late."

"Poon Enart," said. Hanid. "What did I do?" said Knarf. "You certainly got into a lot of tree. But it was a slippery elm favour.

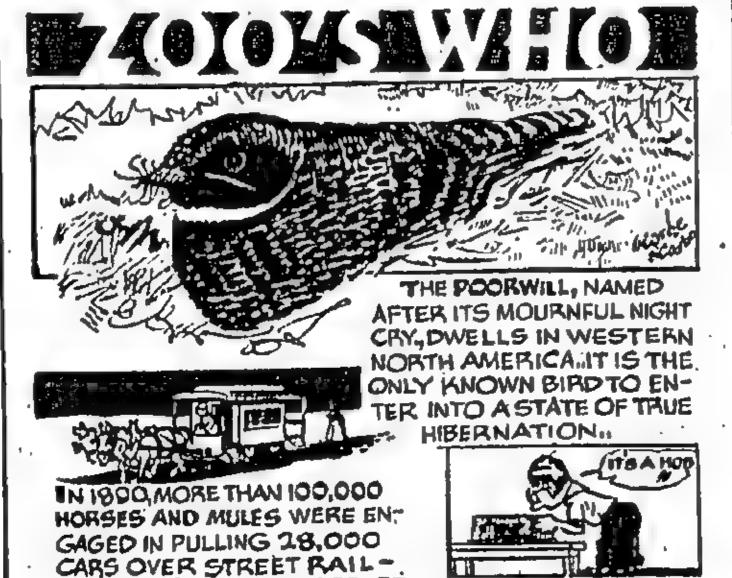
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the way to the open window when



A MALE FERRET 19

CALLEDA HOB"AND

grate. "All that atulf must have come down the chimpey," says a cry from his pal stops him. "Just come down the chimney," says a mo"," says Bill. "Have a look Rupert. "It's mostly grubby at the fireplace. I believe I say snow and them's something black something moving there." Rather in it and ... oh my I You're unwillingly Rupert turns to cross right. It is moving ! ..

Regent St.

OF 10,000 TEMPTATIONS!

Regent Street greeted recently with a gay show of pennants and flowers to mark the start of Regent Street shopping fortnight, But it does much more than that. For the decorations draw the world's eyes once again to one of the world's most elegant streets of shops,

By JOHN CLARKE

THE "First Gentleman of Europe," the Prince Regent, conceived it. John Nash, who saw himself as "a thick, squat, dwarf figure," designed it. It was planned to lead from a palace that no longer exists to a house that was never built.

And when it was completely renovated in 1924, it was called "a monstrosity in stone, a display of sheer ignorance, vulgar and ridiculous." But George V was "very pleased" with it, and Regent Street remained to become the shopping centre of the world.

The first Regent Street was At Austin Reed's there are born in the quarries of the Isle nine floors devoted entirely , to Portland, where Nash men-but they reckon a third of obtained his stone. In 1810 the the purchases there are slum area fell into the hands influenced by women. of, the Crown.

ed to outdo Napoleon, asked Nash to build a highway from away. A whole floor is devoted Carlton House, that "Royal Hell," to shirts, and a stock of 20,000 is to a house he was going to have carried. To go with them you built in Regent's Park, Seven hundred slum dwellings were ties priced from 6s. 3d. to 63s. pulled down, and Nash went to You can buy a collar-stud, or a work.

Dickens and Thackeray often wandered down it, and Marie Lloyd chased the head waiter of bought from a junk man, painteu the new Cafe Royal round the mauve, and named Puddle-Grill Room with a hat-pin. She jumper, might not seem at once loved the new street.

THE SPIRIT

civilisation," wrote an embitter- were beckoning seemed to catch thirty years' time. moved in.

. The breaking-up of Nash's Quadrant, whose pillars were sold for seven guineas each, her home was in Windsor, and caused tremendous public feel- she was studying drama in ing. But the hansom cabs had London. With her she had a been displaced by the double- friend, also on a bicycle, decker bus, and more room was Sarah Miles, from Ingatestone, necded :

By 1920, and after spending These two had cycled from £15 million, there was nothing their school to Regent Street, Instead, the royal thoroughfare main street, we do all our shophad been transformed into a ping here," wide boulevard that today is the meeca for the world's shoppers.

a longer, more picturesque name, said. The Street of Ten Thousand Temptations would suit it well. For you can buy anything there, from kite-string to gold plate; watching eye as he did upon the and the scale on which they do things is fairly told by one store's story.

cinema.

There 3,000 ready-to-wear suits The Prince Regent, who want- are available, and 99 men out of 100 can be fitted out straight can take your choice from 0,000 vieuna sports lacket costing

> A girl on an 8s. 0d. bike, to be a typical shopper to conbult about Regent Sreet.

of colour.

Her name was Anneke Willish,

of Nash's great work, and, in chorus, cried: "It's our

If London were an Eastern Anneke, "It's the best street in city, Regent Street might have London for wooden beads," she

upon the girls' bleycles the same cars of Fighter Command. shining cars. And he greeted them as gravely as if they had been moneyed downgers.

Regent Street occupies over 181 There are clothing firms by the

HOW'S THIS FOR VARIETY?

columns-164 inches of small print

tourist offices of, among others,

Christian Knowledge has a book shop Co.

-in the Post Office London Directory.

stringers, and a potted shrimps firm.

* It has 13 banks, two night clubs,

Blackpool and Bermuda, two pearl-

* The Society for the Promotion of

in Regent Street, the Wells Church Fund

and the Seventh Day Adventists have a

Raising Organisation had its offices there,



"This is a disgrace to our limousines that commissionaires they would lie in ten, twenty judgment against the experts and win a prize. ed journalist as the demolishers the whole spirit that infected I think it is typical of Regent It is in attention to such small those shopping under the camppy Street's warm, friendly care for detail that Regent Street scores. post of page at Louis XIV's his assets and possessions, he

How right he was to do so, the individual that the men and how near he had come to sud-For these two who were, so girls who work in its shops den death only when he took young, were the big buyers of should be given a chance to take off his wig and an assassin's But the girl who weaved to tomorrow, and where their hearts part in the window-display com- bullet fell from it! The 1914-18 war saw its death, the pavement inrough the lay now in the world of shopping, petition. They can pit their

GO UNDERGROUND

BAND of volunteers-bank clerks, farmers, factory workers, shop assistants—will go underground to plot

observation posts is being built mas Island. for the men of the Royal Ob-A commissionaire bestowed server Corps, wartime eyes and

vanced recording equipment use by the end of next year.

hundreds, and neat differentials ap-

and turf commission agents, an office

Every working day 58 postmen de-

liver 37,000 letters to offices and

pear-like the swim suit maker next door

There are film, variety, theatrical,

of the Uganda Electricity Board, and one

of the German Sleeping and Dining Car

to a manufacturer of bathing costumes.

Eventually all 1,500 aboveground posts will have under-

with three-ft. thick concrete walls around them, the youn-teers can live on hard rations for several days. At November One, a post 300ft.

first time recently. Indicator-a crude, pin-hole camera-for recording a nuclear bomb burst's position for measuring pressure of blast,

Big problem of the Royal Observer Corps is recruitment. -- (Express Service).

string of wooden beads for nuclear fall-out over Britain in an H-Bomb war.

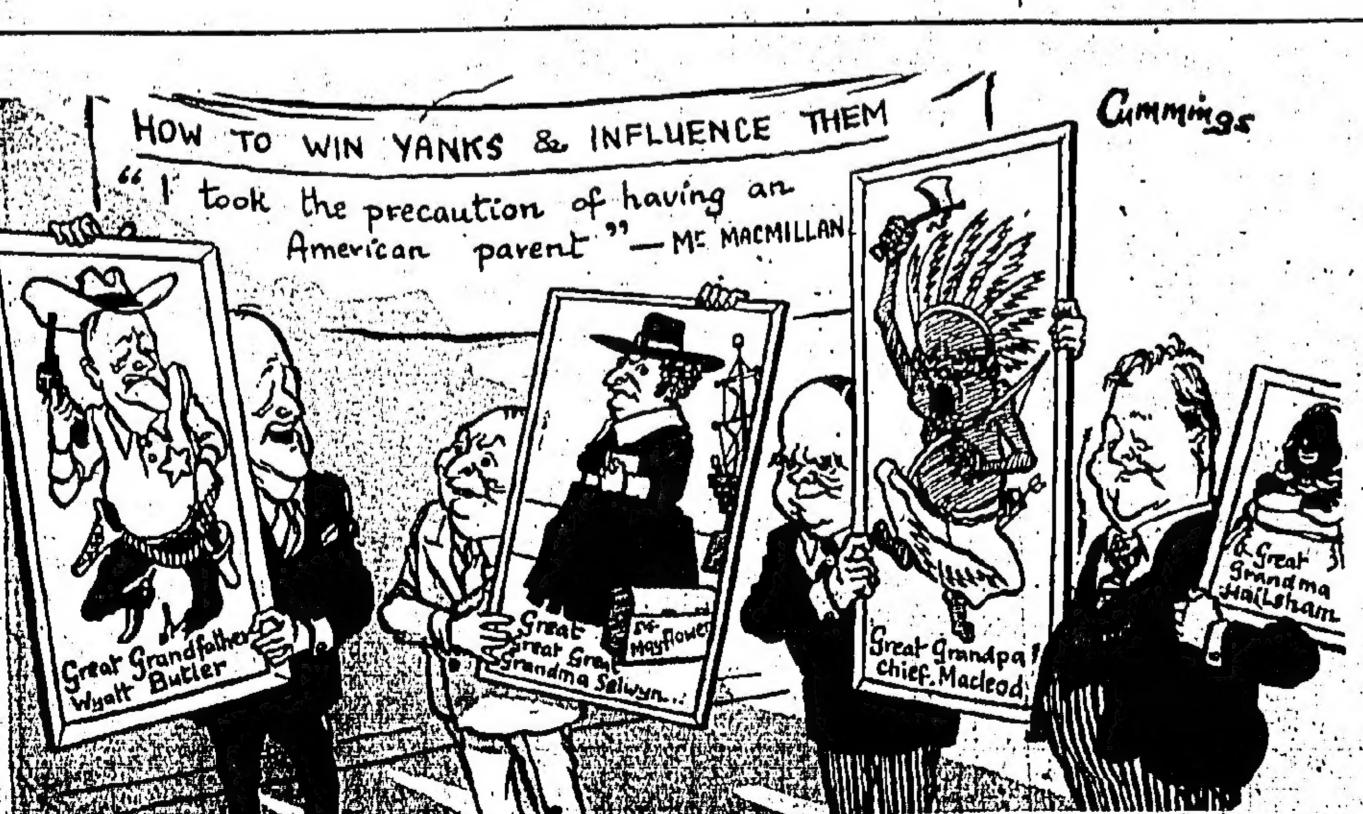
A network of below-ground tested at Woomera and Christ-

Two hundred posts are al ready built or are under con-And into them is going ad- struction and 500 should be in

ground cellars attached. . . Fifteen feet below ground and

up on the edge of Salisbury Plain near Farnham, Surrey, the new equipment was shown for the

It includes a ground zero height, a bomb power indicator and a survey meter to give below-ground readings of gamma radiation.



HEODORE KING

He was a 'special agent' ... was offered the Crown of Corsica... pledged his kingdom to pay his debts ... languished in a London gaol

by PETER FORSTER

THE Church of St Anne's, Soho, was destroyed At its foot, on the side facing Wardour Street and the ruined Queen's Theatre, there are two memorial plaques. One is to William Hazlitt, "Painter, Critic, Essayist." The other, surmounted by a crumbling crown, reads thus:

"Near this place is interred THEUDORE, KING OF CORSICA who died in this parish December 11, 1756

King's Bench Prison by Beneal of the Act of Insolvency, in consequence of which he registered for the use of his creditors." It is no hoax. Theodore was King of Corsico; was committed for debt in England, and did die

in Soho. LATE IN LIFE

"Smith." For Theodore was an visitors.

international agent. As such his fortunes varied. He knew most of the courts and Kings of Europe; also many of He experienced considerable wealth and crushing poverty. dangerous, and once he realised Lear."

Theodore was born in the late sixteen-eighties in Germany, of solid Westphalian stock. Family influence obtained for him the court at Versailles.

TASTE FOR LUXURY The grandlose court of the

Roi Solell gave him a taste for luxury and a grounding in chicanery that decided the course of his life. For a while he went to war with the French cavalry, then entered the service of Baron Goertz, Chief Minister to the ascetic warrior king, Charles XII of Sweden.

After Charles XII's death he transferred his allegiance to Alberoni, the current master of died. Spain, arriving there in a coach cremmed with valuables.

before he arrived, and Theodore degradation. A mock lying-inill. Every great adventurer, scarlet coat thrown over Theohowever, has at least one piece dore's body, an empty scabbard of miraculous good luck, and by his side, his name scrawled purse of gold on his table. ...

n Maid-in-Waiting to the Queen ever the refuge in London for of Spain, and had fallen in love foreign eccentries; and he lies with him; Theodore therefore somewhere in the little churchmarried her. But he soon found yard where sow an uncurlous Spain dull, and his wife even crowd sits in all weathers; the duller. And when he learned spive, the soaks, the destitute, that she was expecting a baby the bored, and even, simply, the he decamped to Paris—with her tired. Horace. Walpole has the jewellery.

WENT OVER

There he ingratiated himself with the French by informing them of Spanish secrets; then went over to the Austrians, arriving with important French state documents. This coup put Theodore in the top class of European spies, and he travelled extensively and luxuriously the employ of Zitzendorff, the Austrian Chancellor. In 1729

he went to live in Rome. I. was here that Corsica entered his life. The islanders were in revolt against their overlords, the Genoese. Theodore was able to arrange some Austrian support for the Corsicans, and a number of exiled rebels saw in this persussive, powerfulseeming stranger-for Theodore was nothing if not eloquent-a possible saviour for their notvery-successful cause; they begged him to lead a liberating expedition. More, as Corsica had no royal family they offered him the crown, which he cheerfully accepted.

So Theodore severed his Ausenlist Turkist aid. Surviving capture by Moorish sea-pirates he reached the Bosphorus. . UNTIMELY DEATH

At first all went well. Hungarian rebels were enrolled in support and Theodore , very nearly managed to silr up a general European war against the Holy Roman Empire in order to secure his little island. kingdom. But the untimely death of Rakoczi, the Hungarian patriot leader, brought the intended alliance to nothing. Then there were other delays, and eventually Theodore, now somehow in Tunis, borrowed a

ship from the son of the British Consul and set sail for Corsica.

He followed-or possibly setthe habit of retired royalty and made his home in England. For a season he was lionised by society, and the public paid a shilling a head to see the room he had occupied on his previous visit to London.

But his debis grew, and finally the implacable Genoese engineered his arrest; he was thrown into the squalor of the King's Bench Debtors' Prison. Not for almost a century had

True, royalty came to him a king been imprisoned in Lonrather late in his life. During don, and the great world flockmost of it he was known as ed to Southwark to see the Theodore, Baron von Neuhoff, sight; they might hear his tale of though in his time he used many woe, or even catch him at an incognitos, us a priest, a notary, investiture for as his mind an odd-job man, a milord and- softened under misfortune, one of his favourite roles-a Theodore took to bestowing commercial traveller called knighthoods and orders upon his

REOPENED

Two years later his case was reopened, Horace Walpole wrote the prisons and public hospitals. a horridly tasteless satire imploring a subscription for the fallen monarch and suggesting His work was almost always a benefit performance of "King

> Garrick, generous as ever, die give a benefit, but as this raised only £50 Theodore thought he had been swindled and threatened proceedings.

> Eventually Theodore declared himself insolvent. Brought before the court and told to state made his famous reply: "I have nothing but my kingdom of

Corsicu? Corsica was duly entered as a surely-though it is not recorded whether any of his creditors ever attempted to claim on itand Theodore was released at

He then vanished for some years, until in 1756 he turned up, destitute and almost insane, at a tailor's house in Little Chapel Street, Soho, There he

DEGRADATION

But Alberoni was overthrown His story ends in complete was soon reduced to penury in state was arranged in the Madrid. Worse, he fell seriously tailor's back room, an old faded this happened to Theodore when on the wall above his head. The a veiled lady stole into his sick- price of admission is unknown, room one afternoon and left a but the attendance was said to be remarkable.

Later he learned that she was So Theodore came to Soho, last word in the opitaph: on Theodore's plaque:

The Grave, great teacher, to level brings Heroes and beggars, galleyslaves and kings, But THEODORE this moral learn's ere dead,

Fate poured its lessons on h living head, Bestow'd a kingdom, and deny'd

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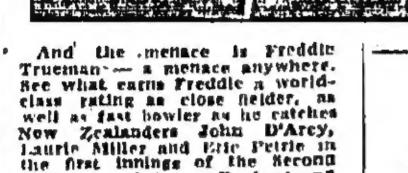
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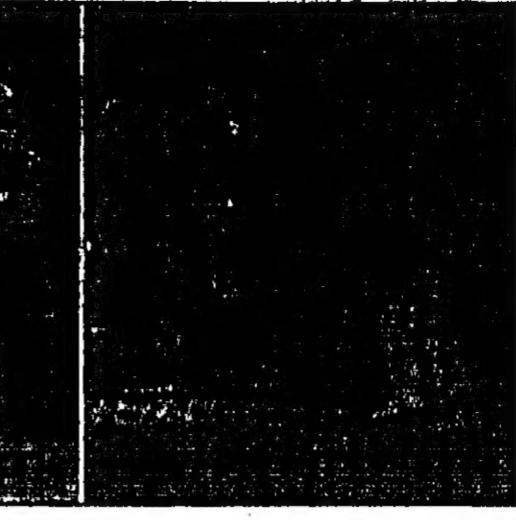
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THE **CLUBS**

Shillings—70 Years Later £30,000 For One By TIM GORDON

In recent seasons, the Leicester City club has figured in the big-money transfer, market.....but there was a time when it counted its cash not in thousands of pounds but in pence and shillings.

A band of youngsters, most of whom were Old Wigglestonians, formed the club in 1884. They did it by putting ninepence each into the kitty to buy a football.

Since most of the players lived in the west end of Leicester, in the neighbourhood of the old Roman fosse, the new football team called itself Leicester. called itself Lelcester Fosse.

It is amusing in these days of estronomical transfer fees-City itself paid about £30,000 for one player. Andy Graver, in 1954—to recall that at the end of its first season Leicester Fosse had a credit balance of is, 10d. In 1888-89 the team had to move when its Belgrave pitch was taken over by Leicester Rugby Club, but the soccer side found a new ground at Victoria Park. In its first season the club played in the F.A. Cup. competition and the following year entered the Midfand

£600 In The Red

The 1890's were not so gay for Leicester Fosse. In 1894, the club was admitted to the second division of the Football MISS MONA FONG League, but during the next few years it went up and down the Fresh from her successful division like a yo-yo. Australian tour

In 1900-01, a bid to get into the first division cost the club so WINE . MUSIC . DANCE much it ended the season £600. in the red.

Leicester did win promotion to the first division in 1909 But could not stand the pace and went straight down again. The club had to wait until 1925 before it again won promotion. Then, Division One under its new

name of Leicester City. The Leicester team has a habit of upsetting its fans just when it seems in for a good run. In 1928, City finished third to Everton in the first division and the following year was runner-up to Sheffleid Wednesday. Season 1933-34, when it reached the semi-final of the Cup for the first time, was one of its

But after that period of success, the Leicester team slumped badly and in 1935 was relegated. In 1937, it fought its way back again, then, just before World War Two was relegated once more. That up-and-down pattern has been followed in the post-war years.
A dynamic Scot, Johnny Duncan, became manager and gathered around him a host of clever young players, among them Ken Chishelm, Don Revie and Mal Griffiths.

Duncan, who had been reared in the Alex James school of football-he played alongside James when both were with Raith Rovers—decided that the

With the aid of a carpenter who was paid after a further ninepence-a-man levy the club managed to raise a rough set of goalposts.

In 1957 with another Scot, Dave Halliday, in charge the club fought its way back to the final. But, once there, she was following season it almost slipped for promotion. The following season it almost slipped for promotion. The following season it almost slipped for promotion.

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In 1957 with another Scot, Dave Halliday, in charge the club fought its way back to the final. But, once there, she was completely outclassed in one of the most brilliant tennis expectation. All it needed was a name, the third. Yet, incredibly, City new era for the club which was had ever seen.

achievement for the Midland team to have reached Wembley. SYDNEY IS ON HER WAY BACK

New stars like Johnny Morris and Jack Froggatt came to Leicester to link up with fine players like Derek Hogg and Arthur Rowley.

New Stars

The new manager. Norman Bullock, startled the football world by announcing that his players were being given oxygen at half-time to stimulate them. Arguments were started for and against the advisability of footballers taking whiffs of oxygen and how long the effects of the gas lasted, but in 1954 City promotion-only to drop back yet again in the very next

SPORTS OUIZ

l. Which jockey recently won the Derby for the fourth

2. Which country won the first

Canada Cup golf tournament in 1953? Who is the new British and Empire heavyweight boxing

champion? Which two tennis players have twice reached the Wimbledon men's singles final since the war but have

never won the title? What do sprinters Melvin Patton, James Golliday, Dave Sime and Bobby Morrow have in common?

Which sportsman has re-presented England at both cricket and rugby since the war? With which sports do you associate these terms: (a)

googly, (b) home run, (c) Carmody field. . Who holds the Olympic record for: (a) 5,000 metres, (b) marathon, (c) 10,000

Ray Robinson won the world middleweight title? "Stanted as caddle at age of eleven . . . professional at 17 . . . biggest money maker in American tournaments in 1945-46-47 . . film of his life called Follow The Sun." What's the name?

How many times has Sugar

(Answers on page 19)

She Was Wimbledon's Bravest Champion By DENNIS HART

"Game, set and match to...." The umpire's monotone was drowned in the cheers of 18,000 spectators packing the Centre Court on that sweltering July

Never had a Wimbledon crowd applauded with such feeling. For never had there been a champion like Doris Hart.

Here was a girl who had fought all the way, not only to climb the ladder of success but even to get on to the first rung.

and her brillinnt doubles-partner 6-1 6-0. Margaret Osborne, now Mrs Du

Twice Doris Hart got to the court to contest the Women's Wimbledon final, only to lose to Doubles final against Louise Margaret Osborne in 1947 and to Brough and Margaret Du Pont, Louise Brough the following Wimbledon champions for the

In 1949, eye trouble put her champions for the past nine, and out of action, and the next Wim- acknowledged as the greatestbledon saw her hopes dashed ever women's doubles pair, once more by the all-powerful. In twenty minues, Doris Hart Louise Brough.

Memorable Triple

Hart in 1951—this time to sweep back came Doris Hart and Shirall before her. She won the ley Fry to win 11-9 and take singles title and shared the vic- the match. tory in the women's doubles and the mixed doubles to complete a memorable triple success. In the women's singles final, don titles. Doris Hart came up against her room-mate and travelling com- ing the second, she was back panion on many world tours, the court and on her way Shirley Fry.

A Fine Example Of Perseverance

When she was one year old, that they frequently kicked up she contracted an infection in the base-line chalk, stop volleys the knee. An operation saved that time and again dropped the her leg, but left her permanent—ball just over the net—all exe—by mainred. Or so the doctors cuted with the fouch of an artist.

The "cripple" grew up to be a great tennis player but along— side such stars as Louise Brough Over in 35 Minutes, with Dorls Hart the winner by

An hour later, Dorls Hart and Shirley Fry were back on the past three years, American

and Shirley Fry had won the first set 6-3. The reigning champions recovered in the second set Back came the gallant Doris and rushed to a 5-2 lead. But

So Doris Hart, the girl who had tried so hard and falled so gallantly, now had two Wimble-

Within a few minutes of gaining the second, she was back on winning title No. 3, the mixed appreciative smile for a good A determined fighter on the doubles, in partnership with shot by her opponent.

Great Favourité Doris Hart was always a great



DORIS HART

to sulky moods. She will give an Miss Hart plays tennis as she has lived-calmly and courage-

When she began to play in a public park, people stared at the twisted knee, the awkward

never have won at Wimbledon, might never, in fact, have be-

come a tennis player. Frail Six-Year-Old

When she was a frail sixyear-old, her parents bought her a racket, hoping that termis would strengthen her legs and bolster her confidence.

From hitting a ball about the back garden with her brother, Dorls soon "graduated" to . thu courts in the park adjoining her home in St Louis-to the dismay of her doctors, who had advised her against strenuous exercise.

But tennis had already be come a part of her life - a big part. By swinging a tennis racket, she had learned to enjoy herself like ordinary children. She could not give that up. So Doris Hart kept at her tennis—and went on to that memorable Wimbledon of 1951.

World's Best Referee

Arthur Eilis has lost his iltic of world's best referee to "Tubby" Dusch. This opinion, expressed by the majority of League referees and linesmen gathered at Weston-super-Mard list weekend for their annual conference, will be endorsed by TV viewing millions who saw the German's complete control of England's ill-fated replay with Russia.

"If West Germany are not involved, Dusch should be a cost iron certainty to be given charge of the World Cup final this Sunday," said Cup Final referee Alf Bond.

Striking out again for international form is 16-year-old swimmer SYDNEY REDWOOD of Walsall, seen in this new action picture during training at Blackpool baths. The same of the sa A year ago, Sydney was on her way to becoming an automatic choice for England, for whom she swam three times. Then last April, she fell ill with a throat ailment and was ordered by

her doctor to stop training. Recovered, she plunged into full training but tied for fifth place in the 110 yards freestyle final at the national trials and failed to make the England team

for the Empire Games. But since the trials she has recorded the fast time of 61.4 seconds for the 100 yards and every day at 7. a.m. she is training in Walsall under the supervision of her mother (the former Edna Hughes) who represented Great Britain in two Olympics.

Now she is hoping to do well enough in the Midland Championships at Derby and the National Championships at Blackpool in August to win back her place in the National team for the European Gantes in Budapest and perhaps, for the 1960 Olympic Games.—Reuter Photo.

No Time To Sit Says Drobny

When Jaroslav Drobny arrived for his 1954 Wimbledon singles final a ticket spiv offered to sell him a scat, "No thanks, I won't have time to sit," said Drob.



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Saturday Soccer Spot

HONGKONG FOOTBALL PROFESSIONALISM

FIFA May Or May Not Start Investigation But When

It Does

By I. M. MACTAVISH

The news earlier this week that the local Olympic Committee had decided to pass the question of professionalism in Hongkong football over to FIFA has set many people wondering, hoping and speculating.

Make no mistake about it. FIFA is a powerful organisation. It has shown very clearly in recent years that it is both willing to help and capable of handling complicated international problems tactfully. It has, however, also shown a readiness to deal ruthlessly with proved offenders and, so great is its influence, that its grip on the game is now rather frightening but, as far as the innocent are concerned,

reassuring. Several attempts have been made in the years gone by to probe the allegations that our local players receive financial rewards. It is a thousand pities that some of the people who are now most actively engaged in forcing the issue to the surface did not show the same enthusiasm for the task when they had both the information and the official backing to make it effective.

also a possibility and if that happens popularity, position, power and plenty will not save the situation.

Football folks in Britain about the corruption in her football and assuring all and sundry that it would never be ninned down.

Bombshell

In spite of bitter allegations though the gossips were right and then suddenly like a shot Sunderland bombshell which shook English soccer to its very

the guilty offenders on both written by individuals who he would bring at least one side the playing and administrative hope to be important HKFA of the house down about his openly discussed in the Colony staff, and to the club as an councillors, extolling their per- head, organisation, are too well sonal attributes and assuring known to need repeating. The the recipients that the writer Leyton Orient case got the is definitely the best man to really a criterion and, while into the Second Division, some same publicity.

you may fool some of the have been in English and it is people all of the time it is true that the text could gain

present situation to its logical From those who believe completely lost under a layer are involved in decisions of this conclusion it will strip our themselves to be in the know of muddy water several inches kind and it is difficult to football bare in order to get I have received a note of three deep. In such ecuditions the re- generalise but roughly it means the information it needs to names which I can told will de- ferce's decisions would have that other willing sides who confirm or refute the charges finitely top the poll in the been reduced to guess work and have probably just been which have been made. If the choice of President, Chairman, no trophy, and certainly not one thwarted for promotion have pust is any indication of pre- and representative of the junior as important as the Governor's lost a chance which they might sent practice FIFA will not clubs at the AGM. They make Cup, should be won, or lost, on never get again... while delegate the inquiry to a local interesting reading even it that, group but will appoint an they would disappoint some of

probling. It will be a panel with wide powers and with no other than to get at the

However, speculation at this

future.

While standing outside the main entrance to the Hongkong Stadium the other evening I got into conversation with a gentleman who, like me, had gone along to see the Indonesians in ac-

We talked of many soccer subjects and then he made the sort of remark that one hears from time to time in the Colony. He said "Well now that the season is virtually over I suppose we shall soon be seeing the real fireworks . . . and the yearly battle for personal

Dower. I don't know whether he made the remarks against the background of well-gathered in-

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Charlle Smirke. 3

3. Brian London. 4. Kurt Wielsen and Ken Rose-6. All have run 100 yards in

6. Mike Smith. (b) Beseball, Cricket,

Cricket. Vindimir Kuts, Emilo Zatopek, (c) Vladimir Kuts.

10. Bon Hogan,

One well-known local soccer formation, or whether he was sudists could have stated a they might too for if ever a and financial backing for such Games in Edinburgh in eight One well-known local soccer of the game of the common that the control of the con

That is always a possibility, soccer there has been a bitter cannot think of one genuine usual. but, what should not be over- struggle going on for various looked, is that the reverse is important positions within the argument, as to why this Football Association next particular game should

With our extended season we have been carried almost to ceed. the eve of the Annual General Meeting..., and let me assure you that no Parliamentary election has ever been carried been required to battle their out with more fury or stealth, at the present time,

Qualifications for particular jobs are completely unimportant and the electioneering is being conducted from a hidden platform with an invisible banner which states 'See me in and I'll see you niright'.

serve their interests.

international panel to do the those who have been prolific letter writers in recent weeks.



THE WEEKEN GAMBOLS

M READY

have been allowed to pro-

HKFA eleven were further entitled to have bitter feelings as they had done an excellent jeb in establishing a two-goal lead. as it does not influence normal Battle For Power MacTavish topper to the man with the whistle who had the courage to call a halt when he man have read several letters. The penalties doled out to and I have read several letters, must have been well aware that grading on the other.

Next came news of similar some of the personal assessibility and folks began to realise that while began to realise that while you may fool some of the personal assessibility and the personal assessibility and folks of their worth to football. By the judgment as to when he could not adpreciation, it was right expressing a desire to remain that it should not be allowed to interfere with the referee's judgment as to when he could not adpreciation, it was right expressing a desire to remain that it should not be allowed to interfere with the referee's judgment as to when he could not adpreciation. minister the laws of the game most unlikely you can fool all or lose something in translation.

If Elea decides to account the time.

Pity The Referee | chilgations of their failure.

hoots that other games have been Division teams will not accept played in worse conditions either promotion has aroused a certain here or elsewhere. There were amount of hostility in some The hullabaloo which two local outbursts in the recent sections of the community and greeted the referee's decision past when referees allowed play I understand that some of the leave developments.....and to abandon Wednesday's to proceed in conditions which officials of other Second Division their consequences.....to the Governors' Cup Final at half- resulted in damage to the play- clubs have expressed dissatisfactime took a lot of under- that it should not be allowed to fact, such a decision has been Only soccer happen again. It seems that the made.

That sounds like George

washing up last night's

WENT UP TO DRESS AT SIX

Last Saturday's Error

The sense of a large part of my atticle last Saturday was destroyed due to an unfortunate slip in the final preparation of the article for printing.

I know that some keen enthusiasts managed to piece it together and so re-established the original context.

The human error is always liable to happen. only hope it didn't confuse you too much. I. M. MACTAVISH.

referee can never be right. If he allows play to proceed his decision is a bad one; if he stops play it is also wrong: woe is to have the honour. me , . . pity the referee!! Incidentally the whistler did



I have always believed A Real Grouse

that the entry of a team

The only people with a real grouse were the players who had been required to battle their

that the entry of a team

Lagos.

This project is being promoted by the National Stadium likes of their dication that it is willing to their likes of their lik been required to battle their occept the rules which governously through a gruelling first participation together.

Hoard, which has presented do- v Recreto, KDC v FC 'B''.

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For the left of the rules which governously the results of the rules which governously than the campaigning for votes half for nothing . . . and, of ern participation together able for holding the Empire user, To v FC. the two compeling teams, the with the rewards or con-

sequences involved. The attitude here towards promotion and relegation is a ease where it would seem that some clubs regard both rules with diffidence and are prepared

It is now being freely and The willingness or desire of that Hongkong Football Club is players to play on was not striving to avoid the big drop serve their interests.

I wish I could agree with but appreciation, it was right lower sections of the League are some of the personal assess-

Conflicting

Many conflicting principles unsuccessful sides in the higher sphere are released from the

The persistent rumour that I don't think it matters two one of the successful Second

BUT THE PARTY'S NOT UNTIL

By Barry Appleby

and I we done the egg just Ak, well, just a lovely dream .

Where Should The 1962 Empire Games Be Held?

Where should the VIIth British Empire and Commonwealth Games be held in 1962?

This is the chief question to be answered when the Games Federation meets in full session at Cardiff in July. It may not be solved so easily as in 1954 when Wales was allocated the Games by a unanimous voté.

So far, the Games have been Games. held in Canada (twice), Eng- | Nigeria has competed in the land, Australia and New Zea- Games in New Zealand and land. This time the strongest Canadu; this your she is schding claim to be the host country is a team to Cardiff. Although likely to come from Australia. she may not be in a position to at Sydney. It is learnt that likely that she will have a both Perth and Adelaide wish strong claim to make for those

Nigeria also hopes to stage the Games in the future. The Federal Government has been asked to provide £1,330,000 to

In 1938, the Games were held stage the next Games it seems

SCOTLAND?

India, who has taken part in Scotland also wants the on the Games since 1934, may also Gemes in that year. A Scottish the stake a claim. But she will have committee is studying the pre-Chinese players thought his to give evidence that there parations being made in Cardiff judgment was excellent. Well, will be satisfactory facilities with a view to staging the

TODAY

University of Malaya v HKU

WORLD OF SPORT IN THE ARM IN THE

By DEREK JOHN

At the crucial moment motor racing gets a shot in the Grand Prix at Monza in September.

international motor racing.

With works-sponsored entries on the decline, motor racing is crying out for new blood. For though the supply of works teams is short, the demand continues to grow as more and more fans are attracted to this

How good are the Russian cars? Says Joe Bacigalupo, of the Italian Automobile Club, "I hear they have made Sputnik-like progress with their new Grand Prix cars."

This Italian Grand Prix entry is a preliminary for Russia's all-out assault next year on the world's top motoring prizes. They will compete in a series of international races.

models to Silverstone next year .- London Erpress.

MOTOR RACING GETS A SHOT FORM OF A RUSSIAN ENTRY

arm—in the form of a Russian entry in the Italian This will be the first time the Russians have competed in

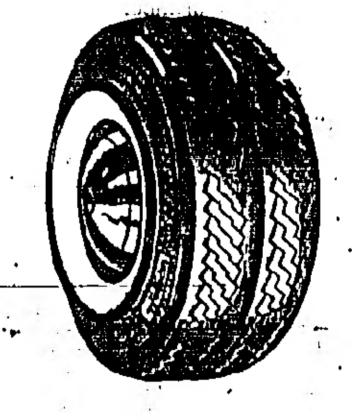
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After the international meeting at Silverstone last month, Mr Leonid Afanassiev, Russia's motor-racing hoss, said he would bring his sports and racing

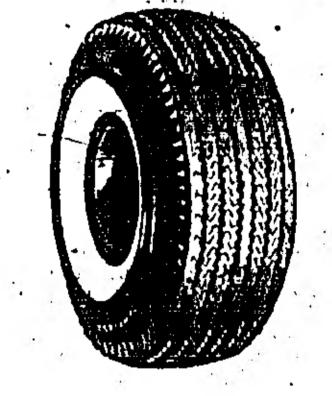


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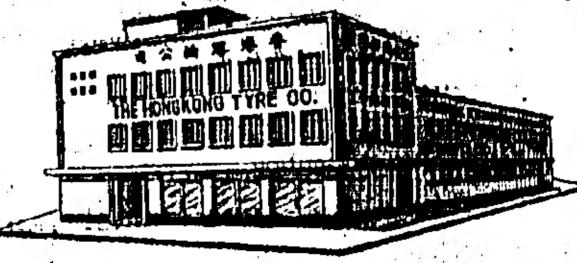
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Tennis On The Centre Pond FIVE DAYS RAIN AT WORST EVER WIMBLEDON WEEK

By Aubrey Higgs

London, June 27. Wimbledon's lawn tennis fortnight, famed for its glorious weather in the past, looks this year like being one of the wettest on record.

For the fifth successive day of the championships there were showers, grey skies and cold winds today, and play was frequently held up.

Traditionally one of the season's most fashionable events, Wimbledon this week has presented a sombre scene with the usually chic creations giving way to umbrellas, mackintoshes and warm coats.

peal that attendance figures are ber." He said he was putting not greatly down on previous forward an emergency plan be-years despite the bleak condi- fore the committee of manage-

Play began 70 minutes late moment, under the system now today because of persistent in operation, I cannot see my drizzle.

American, slid and slithered hill third round struggle against | weltest Wimbledon lawn tennis burly Bob Mark of Australia. | championship on record is near-Mackay took half a dozen ly 40 matches are behind tumbles during the first two sets schedule. and frequently searred the emerald turf as he attempted to completed at the all-English keep his feet. He lost the first club here today.

most experienced campaigner at days"; Wimbledon, played the second set of his match in bare feet. He lost the first set 6-3 against another American Mike Green, but then off came his shoes and stages. But with only one day socks and he won the second left before the halfway mark in

The remaining eight third matches in the men's event and seven in the women's singles were to have been com- as the championship progresses. Shackleton who pleted today. But four hours But it is the intention now to three for 26 n Glamorgan's first after play should have begun, use all courts as players become innings of 72 had a match

In this, Australian left handcr Neale Fraser, seeded number not have to play more than one enalysis of ten for 67.
four, easily defeated Antonio singles match a day," said Now Hompshire with 92 Maggi, of Italy, 6-0, 6-4, 6-3 Colonel Legg.—Reuter. and qualified to nicel Pierre

Darmon, of France, for a place

But such is its magnetic ap- Wimbledon that I can rememment tonight. "At the present

way to clear up the back-log of Seeded Barry MacKay, 6ft. 4in. | matches," he added,-Router. The position tonight after five about the centre court in an up- rain-ruined days in one of the

Only two matches could be

set 4-6 and was level 8-8 in the | Colonel John Levy, the tournosecond, after missing a set point ment referee, said; "It has been 16th game, when the the wettest start -to Wimbledon match was halted for a second that I can remember. We are about 30 or 40 matches behind schedule but with good fortune Play in Bare Feet and bester weather next week Mackay's 44-year-old com- we hope to catch up on the patriot Gardnar Mulloy, the programme in three or four

Usually by the end of the first week of the championships, the m i's and women's singles are down to the quarter final set 6-4 before padding back to the tournament, only nine of the dressing room through the the stateen third round matches in each event have been com-

pleted. of courts in use are scaled down Malcolm three for 21. only one singles match had been available so that more doubles enalysis of nine for 48. "It is hoped that players will

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Surrey six times county 7. Figure Time: 7.30. Popular Con-Darmon, of France, for a place among the last eight.

Fraser kept his feet better on the treacherous surface and carried too much all round power for the Italian.

Colonel John Legg, the championships referee, said: "This is the worst-ever start to "This is the worst-ever start to"

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News Information Mine Mire Mire Mire the Mire than the Mire Mire the Mire than the Mire than the Mire the Mire than the Mire than the Mire the Mire than the Mire

The bad weather so far this casen has cost county cricke: ble": 4.30, "Life of Riley": 5, Chilchubs an estimated £26,000 in dren's Hour — "Cartoons": 5.15. Worst sufferers are Lancashire who are £7,000 down on last Jungle Jim in "Blood Money"; 6, losses at about £5,000.

The weather position was neatly summed up by Mr J. H.

Phillips, Manager of the New Rediffusion Newsreel:—World and Rediffusion Newsreel:—World and Colony Events; 9.15, "Susie" Starring Ann Sothern Episode 4, is called "Where There's Will"; 9.45, Evening Feature:—"Law Of The Tropics"; 11, Late Night Final;—News Head-lines, Weather Report and Announcements; Close Down.

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Game For Ducks

RAIN KILLS PLAY SURREY TOPPLES

London, June 27.

Hampshire displaced Surrey at the top of the English County Cricket Championship table the Algerians themselves. Let today when they beat Glamorgan by an them then make their voices innings and two runs in the only county sterile." match in which play was possible. Rain washed out all others.

On a damp and badly worn. pitch at Neath (Glamorgan's Ground) Hampshire declared at their overnight total of 120 for six giving them a lead of only 48.

But then they shot ou Glamorgan for 46 with Derek In normal times, the number | Shackleton taking six for 20 and

Heath returned a

versus Lelcestershire match was abandoned that it is unlikely there will be any play tomorrow in the match between Essex and Nottinghamshire, Water was six inches deep in parts of the

season, while two other northern Close Down.

countles Derbyshire and Yorkshire each estimate their Joseph Koo Trio. (A Studio Prelosses at about £5,000.

Zealand touring team. Wifen announcing today the side to play Yorkshire tomorrow joked: "Our selection has been based on the ability of the players to swim and not play cricket."—Reuter. Paramount Revue for Your Dinner Dance

Miners Trapped

Tagawa' June 28. Twenty-four miners were trapped. In water-filled Motosoeda colliery near here on Friday and rescue squads are battling desperately to get to

Up to early this morning they had failed to make contact and hope was dwindling that the trapped men were still alive. ---

More Filter Tips

Washington, June 27. The U.S. elgarette industry is enjoying a boom despite the cancer scare, but more people than ever are using filter tips. The Agriculture Department today estimated cigarette output for the year ending this June 30 at 446 billion some 12 billion behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham or 2.8 per cent above Ascal 1957 .- U.P.1.

TO FRENCH PEOPLE

'Our Three Big Problems'

Paris, June 27. Gen. Charles de Gaulle appealed to the French nation tonight to help him to solve three major problems: Algeria, a wavering economy, and governmental reform.

of his 1,000 word broadcast. De Gaulle, who assumed the Premier's post on June 1, began Good Cause "Franco's problems are diffi-

Frenchwomen. Frenchmen

help me" he pleaded at the end

cult, but yesterday they seemed impossible," he began.

Progress

"Today that is not the case Is that not progress?" "For the present, three problems dominate our situation: Algeria, financial and economic equalibrium, the reform of the state. In these domains, we are climbing up from the

"But I now believe that before the end of the year we will have greatly advanced on the good path."

De Gaulle called once more for the co-operation of Algerian rebels in determining Algeria's

Conditions

"France wants to fix the conditions of Algeria's future with heard. That of the guns is

The general referred to his plans for a single electoral colege in Algeria "where the vote of each will count as much as that of the others." He declared, yesterday, this

vas inconceivable.' Algeria."-U.P.I.

London, June 27. 63-year-old woman was fined £125 sterling here tosterling home to help pay her income tax. ..

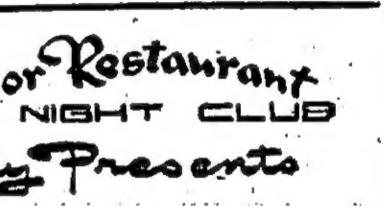
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Mrs Featherstonhaugh told the court: "I have found it Tel. Night difficult to pay my income H.K. 78720 tax."—China Mail Special.

Polish Diplomat Robbed

Washington, June 27. Three men early today forced the First Secretary of the Polish Embassy into a car, robbed him and then pushed him out of the car into a

stream, police said. Police said the diplomat, Mr Marian Dobrosielski, was rob-De Gauile asserted that 1958 bed of \$25 by the men who opens the road of hope for also took his watch and a belt.



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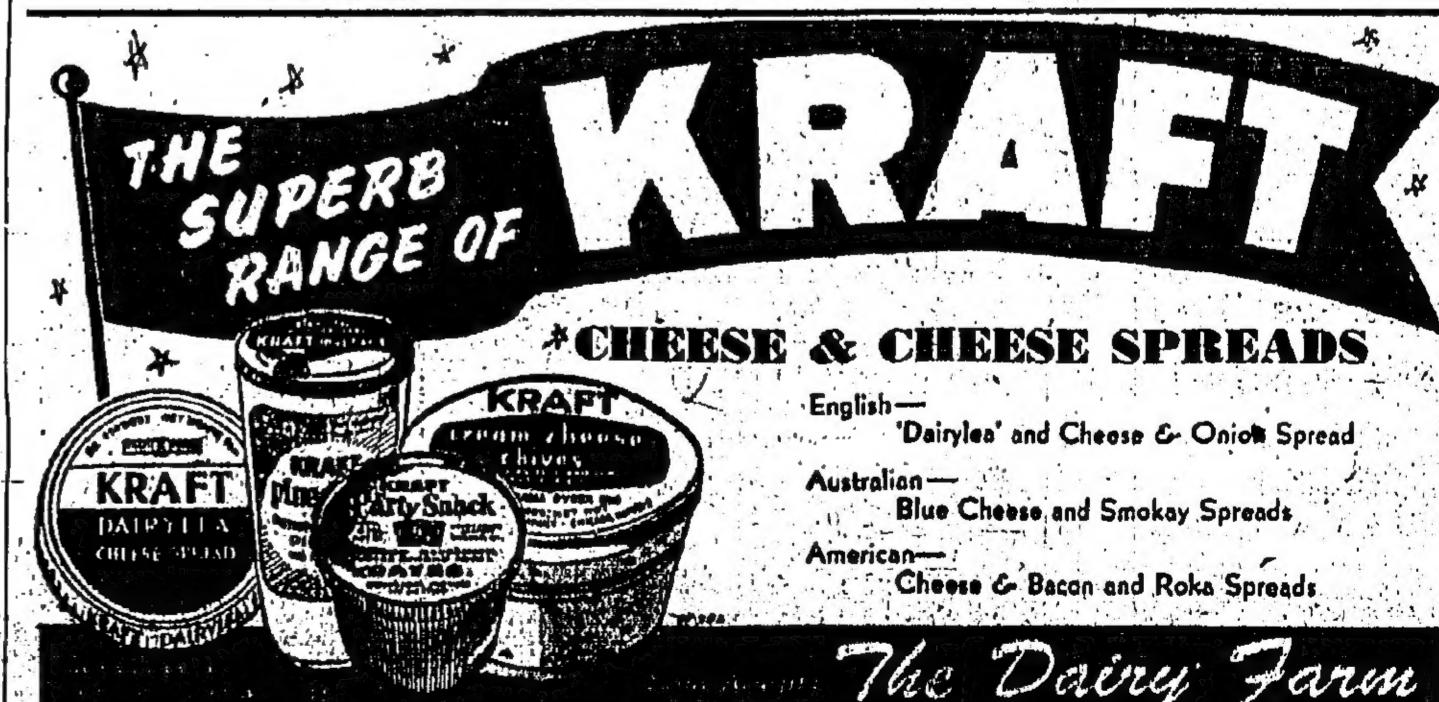
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